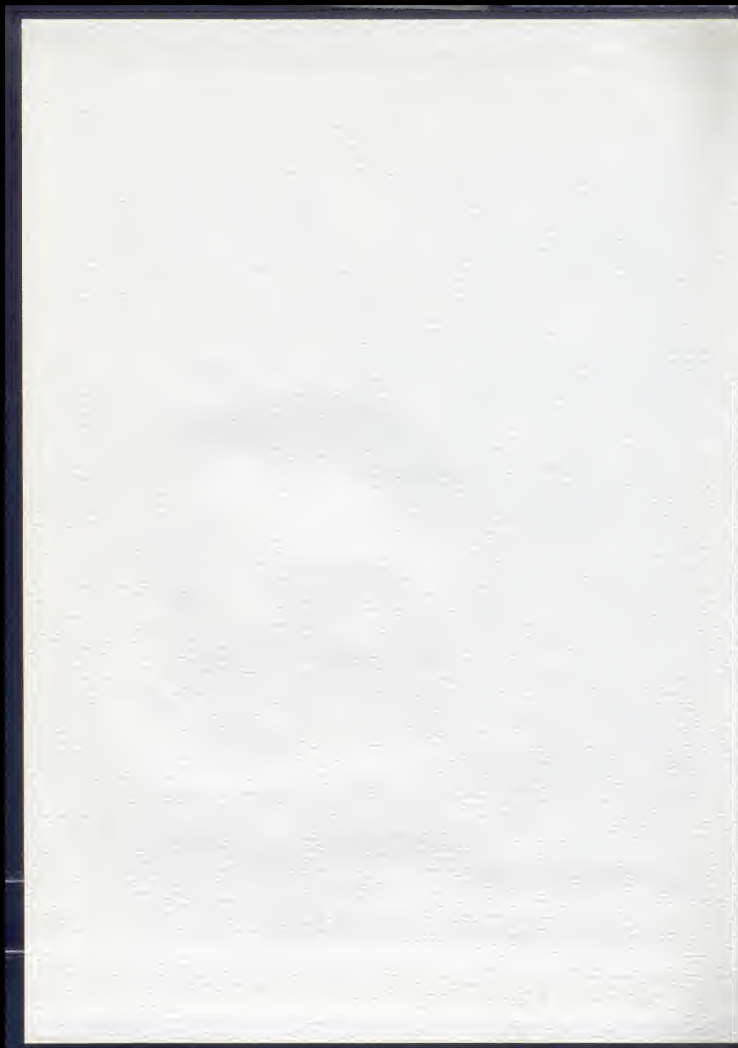
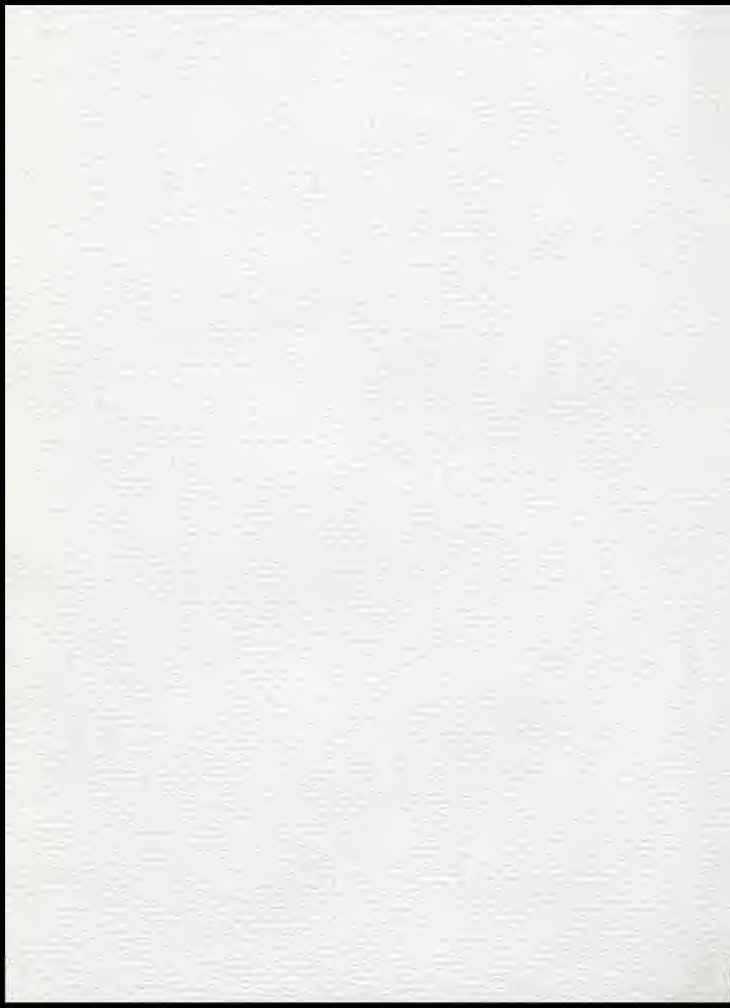




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# The KEY

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**E**njoying Parents' Night during boys varsity basketball season, Band Director John Gorbali and his daughter, Jill, share a limited edition of time together before the pep band plays.



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“Limited Editions” made the year special as Hanover Central and *The KEY* celebrated our 20th year. The following pages reflect the changes, great and small, which continue to make our school unique. While the challenges were unlimited, the achievements were precious. Like all keepsakes, *The KEY* commemorates our days as Limited Editions.

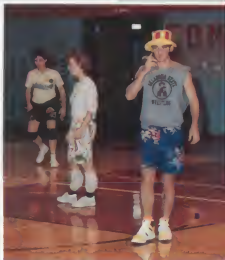
When students and faculty returned in September, they were greeted with some noticable changes. The 19-year-old scoreboards in the gym had been replaced with a set of \$5,000 electronic boards suitable for scoring all indoor sporting events.

If students received a cool reception in the East wing, it was only because nine air conditioners were added at a cost of \$45,000. Unfortunately, grillwork required to operate the units did not arrive until October making comfort a limited condition.

Without any limitations the girls varsity volleyball team defeated 20th-ranked Crown Point, 15-8, 2-15, 15-13, to capture Hanover's first-ever sectional volleyball championship.

# HALL LOWE

**D**uring the All-School Volleyball game junior Scott Campbell looks to the crowd for encouragement as the juniors fall short of a victory against the sophomores in the championship game.



**S**piking against the freshman class, junior Curtis Giacolona helps score another point for the juniors to defeat the freshman in the first round of play.

**I**n second-hour Child Development class junior Lisa Foreman gets a little taste of what it will be like to raise a child as they spend an hour talking to and playing with them.

# Decades

Limited in students and faculty, Hanover Central started its educational program in 1967.

Striking a blow for faculty rights ended the '68-'69 year, as the school board would not negotiate a teachers contract.

The backwash flowed into the next year, delaying the start of school, since the teachers were still on strike. However, two weeks later, the strike ended.

Hanover's '71-'72 school year started off with

With 30 years of service to the community, the American Legion Post 261 paraded their miniature fire engine in the Armed Forces Day parade for the first time.



a bang, as the high school office received a bomb threat from a student in the junior high office.

A year of firsts was '77-'78; the PCC traveling trophy was captured by the boys varsity basketball team.

In 1984-85 the girl's basketball team won the PCC Tourney championship and the students had a day off school.

The school year of '85-'86 the boys varsity basketball team won sectionals and Mr. Richard Norris retired after 33 years of teaching.



**E**xtrremely enthusiastic, junior Millie Willy helps draw a poster to add to the creativity of the junior hall during Homecoming hall decoration. The hall placed 3rd. in the competition.



**I**n the first annual "Snowflake" section held for the junior high students, senior Snowballer Theresa Griesmer explains what Operation Snowball is and why they should get involved. The sponsor for this organization is Mr. Robert Krol.



# STUDENT

*P*aying for it all...  
...the cost of living...  
...the cost of living...  
...the cost of living...

## *Limited funds* **And creative budgets**

**D**ating then and now; somehow the dollar doesn't stretch like it used to.

With the following guidelines, students on limited budgets still enjoyed a pleasant evening. Consume a big meal before eating out. Rent a video instead of going to the movies; at home the popcorn was free. Walking to a restaurant was cheaper, and healthier unless you caught pneumonia from an unexpected cloudburst. Doubling with parents also insured a free evening. Collect a "sibling maintenance fee" from little brothers and sisters. Ask the parents for a loan at less than 5 per cent interest, compounded annually. **HINT: DO NOT** use your stereo as collateral. A teen adhering to these rules found dating both possible and economical.

*W*orking things out...  
...the cost of living...  
...the cost of living...  
...the cost of living...







“  
This year's  
dance was  
better than  
last year's . . .  
-Martha Willy  
”

#### SOPHOMORES TAMMY

Thell and Jessica Julian share old  
memories at the yearbook dance.



**TAKING A BREAK** from  
dancing, senior Julie Zambo and  
sophomore Brian Freeman sit out  
to sign each other's yearbooks.

**EXCHANGING** Yearbooks  
sophomore Dana Venco and  
graduated senior Carl Moore share  
old memories.



**"BURIED** in the boots" Gary Dema is caught personalizing a 1986 KEY at the yearbook dance in October.

MEMORIES WERE DELIVERED  
IN GLOSSY, HARDBACK FORM

## And students discovered limited editions



**ALTHOUGH DANCING** isn't the reason for the yearbook dance, Stuart Harris and Bob Stockton got into the groove.

**Y**earbooks flew fast and furious around the back gym until at times one couldn't be certain whose yearbook they were signing. There were many traditional sayings inscribed into almost every yearbook, especially when you couldn't think of anything else to say.

Turning the pages slowly, students smiled while reacquainting themselves with their memories. On October 17, the 1986 KEY featuring "The Right Combination" was distributed, delivering the promised memories.

With approximately 175 students present, Mr. Mike Frazier, yearbook adviser, considered it to be the best attended yearbook dance in five or six years. "This year's dance was better than last year's because more people were there," commented Martha Willy, junior.

Dan and Steve Winn, juniors, played the tunes that set the tone for the evening. "Although most people didn't choose to dance, the music created a more comfortable atmosphere," noted junior Lisa Bonnema.

The music played and people wandered in and out while snacking on refreshments and looking at the extra pictures which were for sale at the dance. When the music finally wound down, the crowd thinned out and the memories were transported home in hard back form.

*It was one of the  
funnest things I did  
all year.*

— John Walker

**WITH A STYLE** all their own, juniors John Welker and Chip Stenger help boost the Class of '88 to second place.

**TRYING TO** intimidate the sophomore crowd, senior Jeff Milenowski's team falls to the sophomore team in the first game.



**SERVING** against the sophomores, senior Mike Holobawski, cannot overcome the Class of '89 as the seniors are eliminated in round one.



**CHEERING FOR** the championship sophomore team, are Tom Campbell, Sue Willy, Joe Clemens, Tammy Thiel, and Wally Kil. The sophomores started by defeating the seniors, then went on to beat the juniors in the championship game.

IT WAS A DAY OF  
UNDERCLASS UPSETS

## Sophomores fire the winning volley



**FORMING** the junior pyramid are Millie Willy, Lisa Foreman, Karen Bainbridge, Julie Weightman, John Walker, and Chip Stenger.

**PLAYING** against the juniors, sophomore Bo Walker helps his team defeat the juniors in the championship game.

It was a natural for the underclassmen to think the All-School Volleyball Tournament was definitely a worthwhile experience as both the freshmen and sophomores went on to upset the older classes.

"The All-School Volleyball Game was a good experience for us to have. I'm really glad I was on the team and I think it would be a bad idea if they discontinued this tradition. Everyone needs the opportunity to break away from classes and have a good time," said sophomore Mira Projovic.

In the first match, the juniors pulled it off against their opponents the seniors, who must have been stricken with senioritis. Next the freshmen and the sophomores battled it out; the upper class found them to be a relatively easy victory. In the losing team play-off, the freshmen snatched third place from the grasp of the seniors.

With the sophomores and the juniors splitting two games, a tie-breaker had to be played. It was vicious but the sophomores eventually pulled ahead, the juniors falling slightly short of the necessary points.

**FORMING THE FRONT** of the train, sophomores Laura Molt, and Wally Kil lead about fifty people around the gym.

**DURING THE** high school sock hop sophomores Janice Xanders, Dana Vanco, and Caroline Huseman dance to "Jail House Rock."



**JUNIOR ERICKA KALLIES**, and her date, senior Dan Becker dance the first fast song of the night.







**MOMENTARILY** stunned by the camera, sophomore Buddy Price quickly resumes dancing to the song "Celebration," by Kool and the Gang

THE SOCK HOP WAS A SUCCESSFUL  
EVENT FOR THE SCIENCE CLUB

## It was a relic of the past



hoes lined the walls, students gathered in the back gym. As music started, the Science Club Sock Hop was underway.

Not only was the Sock Hop held by the Science Club for the purpose of raising money, but also to bring about a deviation from the norm for the students. Although they only made a \$17 dollar profit on the event, senior member Ken Owens felt it was a success.

"Making a lot of money didn't really matter. Everyone had a great time and that's what dances are all about," he said.

The D. J. for the evening was Bob Webber. He played a variety of music and that, according to junior Dan Beck, was a welcome change.

"The music helped the dance's success," he said. "The D.J. played music from Chubby Checker and the 50s to Bon Jovi and the 80s."

Whether the music was a slow ballad from 1986 or a fast twist from 1956, everyone kicked off their shoes, and had a good time. The Sock Hop was a relic of the past, resurrected for one night, then put back into mothballs along with poodle skirts and bobby socks.

**DANCING** the second slow dance of the evening, junior Dan Beck and first-year student, Annic Gagnon dance at the sock hop

**BLOWING UP** most of the freshman class balloons, Bette Walker rests in the candy commons.

**PART OF** the second-place decoration, Janice Xanders depicts a Wildcat 'operating' on the Tigers.



**THE FRESHMEN** finished last in the toilet paper wrap, but took third in hall decorating, beating the sophomores.



**DURING FIRST-HOUR** Spanish II, sophomore Mindy Domaczel was a Happy Cat on "Come As You Are" dress-up day.

**PLACING SECOND** in the Banana-Eating Contest, are seniors Jeff Walls and Dan Beck. "We should have had first," Dan said.





PIES IN THE FACE  
AND SLAVING AWAY

## Dignity disappears in Spirit Games

**B**arking sophomores Bob Stockton, Liz McElmurry, Wendy Beamer, and Tom Campbell were simply animals. That is, they managed to dog their way to win the first "Animal Magnetism Contest" of the Spirit Games.

The Banana-Eating Contest, messy but entertaining, also was won by sophomores, Kelly Kopack and Laura Moll.

Seniors Jeff Ashcraft, Danielle Stevens, Kellie McElmurry, Ed Kubiak, Dan Beck, Karl Wilhelm, Charlie Heflin, and Gretchen Stoll wiped-out the competition in the Toilet Paper Wrap.

Web-footed sophomores Liz McElmurry, Jim Ahrendt, Carolyn Huseman, and Matt Wolfe waddled to first place in the Flipper Race, while a large group of seniors burst through to grab the Balloon Pop Relay.

Freshmen Sonia Clark and Patricia Ahrendt didn't let seniors monopolize all balloon events. They were surprise winners in the Balloon Toss.

"It was a good way to have fun at school, as well as a way to raise funds for Student Council," junior Dan Barney said. "Being a slave was okay too, even though I wasn't in the gym when I got auctioned off. When they told me I'd been sold, I was surprised, but I got to do crazy things that I never could have done otherwise."



THE AGE-OLD RIVALRY BEGAN  
A LITTLE LATER THAN USUAL

## Spirit Jug race sparks intense February 'Feud'

With February 2 came Spirit Week and the race for the Spirit Jug. The age-old rivalry, previously held in December, began as freshmen through seniors competed in the hall decorating contest. The freshman hall took a circus theme, while the sophomores challenged with "Family Feud." The juniors decided to make their hall a construction site, but none of these was better than the seniors' "Road to Victory" design, which took first place.

**FRESHMEN** Jim Robinson and Shannon Viehman create a Wildcat ringleader for the freshman hall.



**DECORATING** the sophomore hall on Saturday, Vicki Vanco helps her class in the 8 a.m.-3 p.m. project.



**WITH STRENGTH** in numbers, juniors lead by Loretta Kujawa and Lisa Foreman, out-pull the freshmen. The juniors eventually placed second to the sophomores in the championships.

"Each class put forth a valiant effort," said Student Council sponsor, Mr. Robert Krol, "but the seniors proved their dominance."

The battle of the classes did not stop there, as students from each class competed for costume awards for the various dress up days.

On Monday, athletes entered the halls when juniors Dan and Heather Beck won the award for the day. Tuesday was a day for "lounging around" and Karl Wilhelm demonstrated this abili-

ty best by wearing pajamas, slippers, and a housecoat for "Come As You Are Day." Wednesday, School Colors Day, some students returned to semi-normal. There were exceptions however, as the day's award winner, Charlie Heflin, painted his face and hair blue and red for the day. On Thursday, junior John Walker showed his ability to age quickly in his award winning costume on Old People Day. On Friday, students donned parents' old clothes for 50s and 60s Day and

Stuart Harris won the day's award.

At the Homecoming game the students learned if their spirit efforts had paid off. The underclassmen were disappointed as the senior class was announced the winner of the Spirit Jug, but most took the loss in stride.

"The competition was fun, but winning or losing really didn't matter," junior Heather Beck said. "We all enjoyed it and that's what counts."



**DURING "COME AS YOU ARE DAY"**

sophomore Wally Kil prepares to cook during the normal part of the day in Foods



**SOPHOMORE** Liz McElmurry designs a flag to decorate the hallway for her class.

*I was proud I won,  
even though I didn't  
really expect to . .*

— Mike Holobawski

#### **HOMECOMING QUEEN**

Ginny Foreman, who was named before the varsity basketball game, crowns newly-elected king Mike Holobawski.



**JUNIORS** Carolyn Xanders and John Walker nervously walk to center court to represent their class.

**DAVE JOSTES** and Tracy Phillips represent the senior class with hopes of becoming Homecoming King and Queen.

## BASKETBALL IN THE GYM AND DANCING IN THE LUNCHROOM

# A tradition was kept, but also created

After a rousing victory by the boys varsity basketball team over LaCrosse, the mood was set for celebration.

Instead of having the dance in the gym as in years past, it was held in the cafeteria. A place usually filled with kids chattering loudly as they devoured dollar lunches, the room transformed into a dimly lit dance hall. A slice of history was imported through the wide selection of music ranging from the Golden Oldies pile with Elvis Presley to Morris Day and the Time, by D.J. Bob Webber.

In fine Homecoming tradition, the King and Queen, seniors Ginny Foreman and Mike Holobawski were crowned midway through the dance.

"I was proud that I won, even though I didn't really expect to," Holobawski said. "All the guys who were nominated were popular and I thought we all had a good chance to win. I was pleased and it made me feel good about myself. Being elected Homecoming King is a pretty big honor."

For about 15 seconds, the royal couple had their private dance, then the rest of the people attending joined them on the dance floor.

Even after the clock struck the midnight hour, turning the magical night of February 6 into the morning of February 7, the music still played loudly. However, another Homecoming had ended, leaving the Student Council and a few other good-willed people to clean up moments in the form of balloons and paper streamers.



**SOPHOMORE** representatives, Wayne Stoll and Dana Vanco, were chosen by their class for the Homecoming Court

**1985 KING** John Foreman watches his sister, Ginny, get a hug from John Willems as she is named 1986 Homecoming Queen.



**GOING UP FOR** the power layup, sixth-grade math teacher, Mr. Frank Kwasny, scores his only two points of the game in the third quarter, as the faculty demolished the seniors, 101-50.

**COMING IN AS** a substitute guard, Dan Beck scored four points in the game, all in the second half, but it was far from enough to overcome a 51-point loss to the faculty.





**HELD SCORELESS** in the game, but running a good point-guard position, senior John Williams joked, "Mr. Brindley's announcing ruined the seniors' concentration!"

SHOULD THE FACULTY BE  
CHARGED WITH MANSLAUGHTER?

## 'Ancient ones' show youths who's the boss

In legal terms, the faculty victory should have been considered a felony. It was almost a crime to see just how badly the seniors were beaten, after all of their boasting during the morning announcements.

"We let the seniors have their fun, but we show 'em who's really best in the game every year," said Mr. Greg Whitacre.

On March 20, the faculty, labeled by the seniors as "ancient" and "decrepit," shined on the gym floor against their younger opponents. The final score was 101-50 and witnesses knew the term "slaughtered" was more applicable than "lost" in describing the seniors' fate.

Partial credit for the victory went to Mr. Joseph Fetty and Mr. Steve Foulds, faculty coaches.

For the seniors, Bob Briggs did the job. "Coaching the senior team was fun. I enjoyed the opportunity to be involved in the game, but still get a break from playing basketball," he said.

Even though the seniors wanted a victory, the tradition set by the winning faculty lasted yet another year.

"It gives the seniors and the faculty a chance to compete on friendly terms. Even though each senior team wants to win, the game is played in the name of fun," said Tre Walkowiak.



**WINNING THE OPENING** tip-off against Mr. James Nicholas, senior Rick Sikma hit the ball into the hands of Mr. Royce McDougall allowing him to score.

**SCORING HIS ONLY** two points of the first quarter, starting center Rick Sikma draws the foul from Mr. Nicholas. Rick scored six points for the game.



**TOGETHER** all night, senior Dan Beck and his date, Stacey Jones, a graduate from Lowell High School, dance to "Heaven" by Brian Adams.

**CLASS SPONSOR** Mrs. Mary Love dances to the song "Jungle Love" with junior Scott Campbell.



**AFTER DINNER** Mark Gruenhagen converses with Tricia Funk and friends Scott Claus, and Tracy Phillips.

TOES PINCHED IN HIGH HEELS  
GIRLS WANT TO TAKE ESCALATORS

## On their way to 'Heaven'

**S**acrificing comfort for style, before giving up and kicking off the shoes, the girls at prom wig-gled relieved toes. The guys were just as uncomfortable with their formal attire and a little afraid of spilling part of dinner on their rented duds.

"Everyone looked great!" said Kris Sharp, junior. "I was surprised to see that 99 percent of the people there danced all the time. I really think that one looked so nice and all the decora-

**JUST ELECTED** from king and queen, Ken Owens and Kellie McElmurry start the next slow dance of the evening.

**SHAKING IT** to the song "Twist and Shout," junior Karen Bainbridge and Eric Love from North Newton High School take time to blow a kiss.



**A SPECIAL ATTRACTION** of the evening was the "guest" band including Bret Balog, Penni Gerner, Mike Cuevas, Phil Schreiber, and Butch Baker, the lead singer for "Runner," who sang "Stairway to Heaven."

tions were so beautiful. It felt like I was really on a stairway to heaven," recalled Tammy Sheehy, junior. "It was different seeing everyone dressed up."

After the not so hard work of being photographed by Spasoff Studios, dinner was served. There was turkey, beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, salad, dressing, dinner rolls, and a soft drink bar to tempt even the most finicky appetite.

"The prom was nice. The idea of having a DJ was a very good one. The place was decorated nicely and all the people seemed to have a good time," said senior Mike Stawicki.

In the midst of the dancing bodies, special guest Butch Baker from the local band, *Runner*, sang the theme song, "Stairway to Heaven" to set the mood for the crowning of the king and queen.

The crowd focused their at-

tention on Mr. Joseph Fetty as he announced the candidates.

Of all the senior couples nominated, Ken Owens and Kellie McElmurry were crowned the blue-blooded king and queen.

"The prom went very well. I enjoyed it," said Mrs. Mary Love, junior class sponsor. "The students seemed to be having a really good time and the prom committee achieved their purpose."

# CLUBS



## *Limited*

### **In number and size**

**W**ith a limited number of clubs and organizations, Hanover believed in quality, not quantity. With only eight clubs in the entire high school, each one was special in its own way.

From Student Council to Science Club the groups actively promoted world-wide environmental causes.

The newest club was, "Snowball," a self-esteem organization for students and adults. It was a big hit, initially attracting about 25 members and growing every day.

Although few in number, these groups reflected the student interests which continue to make Hanover unique, or should we say, a "Limited Edition?"



# LAST MINUTE MIRACLES

**Council members struggle with Father Time, but still meet high standards**

"Who has the decorations?" "Where is everybody?" "Who is going to collect the money?" "What happened to all the cookies that everyone was supposed to bake?" "And just how can you do it all in only FIVE minutes?"

"Dealing with the Student Council is most often a pain in the rear end. However, it usually accomplishes what it sets out to do, with a sometimes large, sometimes small push from me," Mr. Robert Krol, sponsor said. "Somehow all the work that was assigned seems to get done in the last 30 seconds, but I guess it's that way with

many organizations. Most of it is done by students; I oversee the work and innovate new ideas."

Student Council sponsored two blood drives; one in the fall and one in the spring. For the fall drive, the council won a trophy for participation of school and community, beating out every other school in Lake County. The number of pints totaled 112.

As a benefit to the school, the council bought a new VCR for the library, decreasing their bank account from approximately \$1,200 to \$900.

**CUDDLING** her stuffed animal, junior Tracy Merrill prepares to donate during the blood drive



**DONOR SCREENING** has recently intensified, as junior Scott Kopaczewski discovers before giving blood.

**SETTING AN EXAMPLE** for students and the community, Student Council sponsor Mr. Robert Krol contributes blood in addition to his time in organizing the drive for the American Red Cross.

Along with the carnation sale on Valentine's Day, singing telegrams were performed by various Student Council members.

Three members were sent on partial scholarships totaling \$100 to Snowball, while a "Kids and Drugs" SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving) convention was attended by various members. October found several Student Council members in Noblesville, Indiana attending a council improvement seminar.

Carnations were sold on Valentine's Day that students could purchase for friends or loved ones. Red meant "I love you," white meant "Secret Admirer," and pink signified "I'm glad we're friends." This sale helped

them to prosper, earning over \$250.

"Being president takes a lot of time and persistence to keep things running smoothly. It's tough to do so much, but I look forward to the rewards it will bring," said co-president Millie Willy, junior.

"Having co-presidents allows us to represent a wider range of students. But after all the ruckus and problems, the personal fulfillment you get from things like the blood drive helps you handle everything else," said junior Dan Barney, co-president.



*It's tough to do so much, but I look forward to the rewards it will bring.*

— Millie Willy

**STUDENT COUNCIL** members, (front): Jim Tustison, Jessica Sesseville, Sue LeVelle, Tim Smith, Deanne Mickey, Julie Weightman, Melissa Beck, Julie Wicker, Dan Beck, and Chrissy Eaton. (Middle): Cheryl Massengill, Ellie Brockman, Dawn Zezule, Carolyn Huseman, Jeff Wells, Shennon Davis, Danielle Stevens, and Gretchen Stoll. (Back): Millie Willy, Mr. Robert Krol, sponsor; Michelle Croak, Karen Bainbridge, Anthony Kenning, Kellie McElmurry, Ed Kubiak, Dan Barney, Ken Owens, and Denise Mickey.



**SINGING TELEGRAMS** on Valentine's Day have become a student council tradition. Members Dan Beck, Gretchen Stoll, Ellie Brockman, Heather Beck, and Ed Kubiak continue the annual event.



**JUST ONE** of 12 people, junior Loretta Kujawa awaits her turn to be inducted into the National Honor Society.

**OPERATION SNOWBALL** Includes, (front): Cheryl Massengill, Steve Varga, Brian Freeman, Janice Xanders, Jim Robertson, Brad Massengill, and Matt Wolff. (Middle): Leigh Beck, Martha Willy, Terry Panice, Derek Viehman, Cheryl Swiecki, Heather Beck, and Melissa Beck. (Back): Dawn Zezule, Gray Sasseeville, Phil Stimach, Ken Owens, Carolyn Xanders, and Mr. Robert Krol.



#### **NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY**

Includes, (front): Eille Brockman, Gwenn Hasse, Cheryl Massengill, Deanne Mickey, Loretta Kujawa, Gretchen Stoll, Martha Willy, Dan Barney, and Heather Beck. (Back): Mr. Jack Granger, sponsor; Keille McElmurry, Michelle Croak, Julie Zamba, Shannon Davis, Carolyn Xanders, Denny Cokenour, Patti Schuring, Jayme Bilbruck, and Millie Willy.



## **D**IFFERENT AWARENESS

**Snowballers  
stressed  
importance  
of people,  
NHS stressed  
academics**

"These people are hugging each other!" "What am I doing here?" "I don't belong here!" These thoughts went through Mr. Robert Krol's mind when he attended his first Snowball meeting.

Mr. Krol and Ed Kubiak attended the first Snowball meeting where they were chosen to be staff members.

Only 11 Hanover students participated in Snowball at Egars Junior High School a year ago. But the numbers have doubled and the program has expanded.

During the four-day stay, Snowball programs focused on large group

sessions and mini-workshops on teen problems.

"When I attended the first Snowball meeting, I felt really out of place," Mr. Krol said. "Then I discovered it was a neat experience. This year I was co-director and four Hanover students were staff members. This program allows adults to communicate with kids on the same level, I only wish more teachers would get involved."

Personal and academic awareness from Snowball and National Honor Society were the threads that linked the groups to each other.



**IN PREPARATION** for the new inductees, senior Julie Zambo starts the candle-lighting ceremony.



**SECOND-YEAR** Honor Society member Jayme Bilbruck gives a speech to the new inductees.



National Honor Society raffled Holiday Star tickets, raising \$100 for scholarships. Mr. Bill Lueder was the winner.



*It was personally rewarding to see them succeed in their endeavors.*

— Mr. Jack Granger  
NHS Sponsor

While people who were involved with Snowball developed a personal awareness, juniors and seniors who were inducted into National Honor Society emphasized their awareness of academic excellence.

"We hope to continue to stress the importance of study and application to school work and academic success. We would like to increase our membership but until more students excel, this will be difficult," Mr. Jack Granger said. "I sponsor NHS because it was challenging for me to work with highly talented and

motivated students. It was also personally rewarding to see them succeed in their endeavors."

NHS ideals included leadership, scholarship, service, character and being an inspiration to others.

To qualify, the student had to be a junior or senior and have a 3.4 GPA. A faculty council consisting of five members made the final selections.

Activities included the Thanksgiving food drive and the Senior-Faculty Basketball game. Also, they did the courtyard landscaping and maintenance.

**SINGING** "In His Love," Carolyn Xanders delivers her solo presentation at the '87 Spectacular.



**USING THE** whole auditorium, Janice Xanders and Jim Robertson sing "Friends" with the rest of the choir.



## A SPECTACULAR YEAR FOR MUSIC

**Swinging singers hold out for a hero, Madrigal group begins a first-place tradition**

**S**truggling with a rope that would not tie was only one rough spot that went along with the biggest musical event of the school year, otherwise known as Swing Choir Spectacular. The rope trick took place during junior Cheryl Swiecki's solo, "Holding Out for a Hero."

When intellectual freshman Tim Smith, who was selected for his unheroic appearance, swung in to rescue her from villains who had inadvertently failed to tie her up, the audience roared with laughter.

"Before a show, I feel rushed. I want to get out and start performing. I love it. The bloopers made it all the more fun. Derek Viehman and Heather Bohlen came out, asking members of the audience where I had gone, 'you know, short girl, blonde hair, white dress,' and most people said, 'I don't know.' They even tried to bribe a little kid," Cheryl said. "Then all the members of my family said, 'Right over there.' The villains weren't supposed to find me yet."

**RECREATING** the Charleston,  
Cheryl Swiecki and Duane Balog dance to  
"The Versity Drag."



**SWING CHOIR** (front): Heather Bohlen and Cheryl Swiecki. (Second Row): Becky Mikutis, Charlie Heflin, Debbie Martin, Dan Beck, Jim Robertson, Tim Smith, Julie Zambo, Tom Campbell, and Penni Canner. (Third Row): Michelle Piepho, Brian Freeman, Doug Brown, Terry Panice, Derek Viehman, and Karen Bainbridge. (Back): Duane Balog, Julie Bakker, Miss Linde Beerd, Jenice Xanders, Dana Vanco, Carolyn Xanders, and Bryan Metuske.



**MADRIGALS** (front): Bryan Metuske, Jim Robertson, Tim Metcalfe, Carolyn Xanders, and Tom Campbell. (Second Row): Shennon Viehman, Tim Smith, Doug Brown, Derek Viehman, Charlie Heflin, Brian Freeman, and Cindy Conner. (Third Row): Michelle Piepho, Terry Panice, Julie Zambo, Julie Bakker, Debbie Mertin, and Miss Linde Beerd. (Back): Heather Bohlen, Cheryl Swiecki, Jenice Xanders, and Laurie Estiling.



**PERFORMING** a dance during the Swing Choir Spectacular, sophomore Derek Viehman is one of the many talents shown.

**FACT:**

For the second consecutive year, seniors Julie Zambo and Bakker composed and choreographed original numbers for Spectacular.

On a more serious note was the Madrigal singers. Without any comedy relief, their sound was still captivating.

"It is a special style of acappella singing which originated in the late 16th century. It's an extra-curricular activity that both choirs can be in and I kind of like that, the mixing of the two. We focus of the English style of Madrigal. Even though there are other styles; I like the sound a little better," said Miss Linda

Beard. "I'm pretty proud of their success; I didn't really know what I was getting into, but they took first all three years that they've been going to contest in both state and district."

"I got involved in Madrigals because it was a unique style of singing without any vibrato and I like to be unique almost as much as I like sing," said junior Michelle Piepho.



... the bloopers made  
it all the more fun.

—Cheryl Swiecki

# MOLDING A SOLID FUTURE

**Art Club helped  
create new friends  
& experiences  
while its members  
learned the value  
and beauty of art**

**P**ainting a bright future with bold brush strokes, Art Club made new inroads in the direction that they were headed.

Art Club wasn't just a grouping of people interested in art, but it was a social club as well. New friends were made and new experiences were to be had in abundance.

"I think the art club is one of the most interesting and unique groups in the school, because it is an entertaining and creative club," said sophomore Doug

Brown. "It is really fun going on all the field trips, seeing movies and playing all sorts of games; it gives you a chance to relax and enjoy yourself."

The art club's main fundraiser was a raffle for a seven-inch television with an A.M.-F.M. radio. The raffle raised \$400. That money was used for sponsoring the sculpture park.

"Art Club has been very helpful in giving money to support the sculpture park," commented Mr. Louis Greer, sponsor.

## ART CLUB MEMBERS

(Front): Sean Gaines, Dawn Zezule, Joy Burgess, Mr. Louis Greer, sponsor; Jessica Sasseville, Vicki Vanco and Kandy Craig. (Back): Paul Dickerson, Ted Jenkins, Doug Brown, Tim Nurdyke, Billy Missall, Eric Goff and Mike Wittenhagen.



**WHILE FINALIZING** her project in class, sophomore Dawn Zezule is surprised by a press photographer.



**DISCUSSING** her project, sophomore Vicki Vanco listens as Mr. Greer examines her scale model of the sculpture park.

# FACT:

Sculpture park contained three sculptures, all no larger than six feet in height, width and depth.

The club held social events throughout the year. The recreational activities included a hayride and pizza party; while a movie and volleyball composed the entertainment. Visiting art galleries, museums, and a glass blower's studio were their other activities.

Art club also sponsored in-school workshops where professional artists could exhibit their talents to the students. The guest speakers were a ceramist, a portrait painter and a blacksmith.

"Art Club has helped me learn more about artists and the kinds of art," said Joy Burgess.

Art club consisted of 19 members. Elected president was Dawn Zezule, vice president, Vicky Vanco, secretary, Joy Burgess and treasurer, Paul Dickerson.

"Because of the art club, I feel it has brought variety and excitement into the school. It gives creates new activities and a great way to meet new people," said sophomore Dawn Zezule.



*Art Club has been very helpful in giving money to support the sculpture park.*

— Mr. Louis Greer

**MOLDING** his clay, junior Mike Wittenhagen begins a pottery project for art class.



**WORKING HARD**, sophomore Paul Dickerson applies the necessary pieces with the glue gun.

**PAINTING** his Maquette, senior Rob Faricelli adds the final touches to his model for the sculpture park.



# A SURPRISING SUCCESS STORY

**Science Club has  
come a long  
way from its humble  
beginnings —  
there's  
no stopping  
progress**

**E**arly one cold February morning in 1983, the Science Club made its first field trip.

Bob Krol was the sponsor and this trip to Hoosier Prairie was a singularly unsuccessful venture. Few birds were sighted and one member managed to fall through the ice. The dismal trip ended with breakfast at McDonald's where the Sausage McMuffin was making its debut.

Since then, membership almost doubled. They had over \$400 in the bank, almost as much as the Student Council.

A Sock Hop dance, which cleared only

\$17 for the club, was enjoyed nonetheless. In addition to the Hop, two more dances took place, a Hawaiian and a casual one. To reward all the hard work, a Christmas party was held and as a summer bonus was a trip to Great America.

However, besides entertainment, Science Club did things to improve their organization. As a fundraiser, over \$200 in coupon books were sold.

Articles were sent to various institutes for the protection of animals and the environment.

**SCIENCE CLUB MEMBERS, (Front):** Mike Kretz, Steve Varge, Tom Cubit, Dan Beck, Mike Konyk and Greg Koszut. **(Second):** Tim Smith, Wendy Beamer, Jay Burgess, Vicki Venco, Ericka Darnell, Dawn Zezule, Carolyn Huseman, Julie Bakker, Therese Whitkenack and Mindy Domazet. **(Third):** Becky Mikutis, Dane Venco, Mertha Willy, Luene Gilkey, Theresa Griesmer, Jeyma Bilbruck, Gretchen Stoll, Mira Projovic and Cherie Croak. **(Back):** Buffy Stigall, Mr. Robert Krol, sponsor; Cheryl Massengill, Ellie Brockman, Brian Surprise, Mike Stewicki, Jeff Wells, Kellie McElmurry, Dan Barney and Ken Owens.



**NOT INTERRUPTING,** Vice-President Mike Stewicki and Secretary Ed Kubiak await a break in conversation



# FACT:

Science Club membership has almost doubled in the past few years.

"This year we have explored many new areas of science that may help us find better and more effective ways to protect the world and the other inhabitants of it," said senior member Ken Owens.

Petitions were sent around for the protection of the Alaskan caribou and "Arki" the polar bear was readopted. Snow leopard cubs were adopted to add to the Science Club Zoo. A petition and letter of protest were sent to Korea over the way dogs were caught in steel traps and eaten as a delicacy.

However, the concern didn't stop with the furry portion of the world. A member of the club was sent to Snowball, a group interested in the preservation of humanity.

A landscaping project improved the appearance of the country side and the annual Faculty-Staff Luncheon took place.

"Sponsoring the Science Club has been challenging and rewarding. I enjoy getting kids more interested in science than they would ever have gotten in class," said Mr. Robert Krol, sponsor.



... Sponsoring Science Club has been challenging and rewarding.

— Mr. Robert Krol

**SCIENCE CLUB** Sponsor, Mr. Robert Krol, is one of the many teachers involved in several school activities



**ALTHOUGH** laughter may be the best remedy, Seniors Dave Jostes and Kellie McElmurry make the best of it during a meeting

**"STUDYING!"** is just another thing to add to the mind of Science Club member, Brian Surprize

**TAKING A BREAK,** Senior Jeff Walls awaits the next act of the fall play, "My Sister Eileen."



**THESPIAN** sponsor Mr. Gary Young, supervised four successful plays this year.



## Q UITE AN UNUSUAL MIXTURE

**Appreciation for cartoon humor and the patience of Job were necessary to endure the season**

**D**udley Do-Right had nothing on the thespians. The cast of the summer play, "The Villain of Rose Gulch Hollow or Don't Go Near the Volcano Tonight," strangely resembled that once popular cartoon. This half hour play was an appetizer for the meatier production that was to follow.

"The Villain didn't have much of a theme," said junior Luanne Gilkey, who played Granny Cranny, "but it was intended to entertain the audience and it

did. I think everyone enjoys a role like that once in a while. It means you don't have to be serious."

"God's Favorite" was many people's favorite as it was the main course of the evening. '85 Graduate Mike Milanowski played the lead, Joe Benjamin who endured many tests of his faith. Dave Petros, who had graduated the following year, portrayed the messenger from God. This was the modern day story of Job.

**CHIC CLARK**, portrayed by Tom Campbell tries to stop Eileen from verifying his employment at the local paper



**LANDLORD**, Bo Walker tries to rent an apartment to Ruth, portrayed by Terry Panice.



**RECEIVING** final instructions, senior Charlie Heflin prepares for rehearsal of "Hello Dolly" this spring.

#### **THESPIAN MEMBERS (Front):**

Derek Viehman, Terry Panice, Julie Zambo, Cheryl Swiecki and Luanne Gilkey. **(Middle)** Michelle Piepho, Brian Freeman, Pat Kenning, Gretchen Stoll, Bully Stigall and Ellie Brockman. **(Back)** Jim Robertson, Heather Bohlen, Jeff Walls, Ed Kubiak, Kellie McElmurry, Tom Campbell, and Karla Ayersman

**FACT:**

Thespians raised money by selling chocolate candy to purchase better sound equipment for the auditorium.

The fall play was "My Sister Eileen". Portraying the two leads, Eileen and Ruth, were juniors Cheryl Swiecki and Terry Panice. They set out for New York to make their fortunes. A slick landlord, Mr. Apoppolis, (sophomore Bo Walker) conned them into renting a junky basement apartment. Guys were interested in Eileen's good looks and this led to complications: a hooker, a stolen painting and the Brazilian navy.

Greeting the spring was the musical

"Hello, Dolly." With a bit of double casting, juniors Terry Panice and Cheryl Swiecki portrayed the nosy, match-making widow Dolly Levi. The crusty, bachelor Horace Vandergelder whom Dolly was interested in was freshman Jim Robertson.

"Those rehearsals, they seemed neverending but I was sorry after it was over. The feeling you get from the applause can't be explained . . ." said junior Terry Panice.



It has been most rewarding to see the growth in our new recruits.

— Mr. Gary Young

# PEOPLE



While posing for a quick photo, senior Jackie Garritano, and juniors Julie Weightman, Lisa Bonnema and their friend from Calumet High School Sue Maginot keep to the beat at the Sock Hop.

## *Special*

### **Editions old and new**

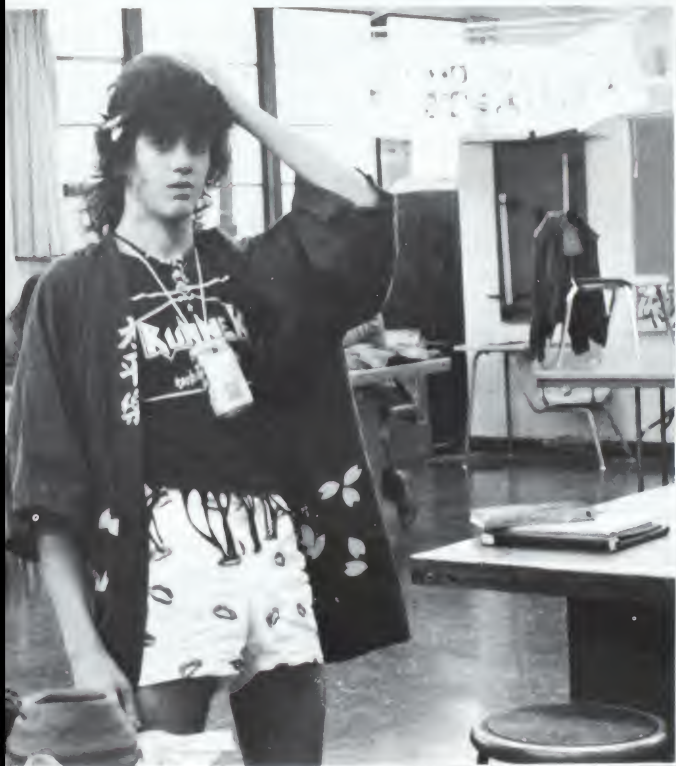
Additions were made to this section of "Limited Editions" as Hanover took 64 new students into it's ranks.

As enrollment increased to 381 students, 3 new faculty members joined the teaching staff.

In this section **The Key** focuses on new and old students and faculty to show that they are what make this section special. Whether time of attendance was marked by months or years, people were different and special in their own way.

People usually just flip throw the following pages looking at the pictures, but there is a history to those pictures. Take the time to read the copy and captions and find out why you're among the "Limited Editions."

Half awake in his first-hour ceramics class, junior Chris Brown comes to school as he was to participate in "Come As You Are Day," one of the many Spirit Week contestants.



Mr. Joseph Fetty  
Principal  
Mr. David Lemon  
Assistant Principal  
Mr. Leonard Miller  
Guidance  
Mrs. Betty Wilkerson  
Guidance  
Mrs. Margaret Hasse  
Attendance



Mrs. Bonnie Beamer  
Health  
Miss Linda Beard  
Music / Swing Choir  
Miss Joan Brasa  
Computer Programming  
Mr. John Brindley  
U.S. History / Gov.-Econ



**SCHOOL BOARD** members include: Mr. William Lueder, Mrs. Patricia Kocot, Mrs. Joan Torrence, Mrs. Judy Stoll, and Mr. Sam Tortorici.

Even though being a school board member is work, it is a challenging and satisfying responsibility.

— Mrs. Patricia Kocot



# AT WORK AND HOME

dedication showed in the staff's bulging briefcases

The job wasn't done until all paperwork was finished. A regular eight-hour day was almost non-existent in the lives of school faculty members. Working from first to last bell was not enough. After a hectic day, teachers graded papers, planned classes, and coached.

Most teachers liked to get these things done as soon as possible. As Mr. Terry Strawbridge, science teacher said, "I like to get papers back to students while the material is still fresh in their minds."

Teachers weren't the only workers with an abundance of work-related things to do after

hours. Principals Joseph Fetty and David Lemon often found themselves staying after school or working at home on pressing matters.

"I try not to take home my work," Mr. Fetty explained, "but I often find myself working after school on various things. If I do go home right after work, I'm usually back at the school for some sort of event."

Mr. Lemon, assistant principal, said "I often go home after school only to find I have more work to do. Detention and expulsion forms often make up the bulk of my nights."





**Mrs. Sharon Cataldi**  
Art / Crafts

**Mrs. Karen Ensign**  
Special Education

**Mrs. Ruth Eskilson**  
Foods / Independent Living

**Mr. Mike Frazier**  
English 11 / Journalism / Yearbook

**Mr. John Gorbali**  
Band

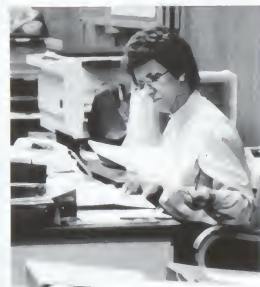


**Miss Carol Grady**  
Girls Physical Education



**HOOKING UP** the new Apple computers, Mr. Joseph Fatty said he was "juicing them up" for the secretaries.

**MR. RICHARD DIMITT**, school superintendent, plans to retire this summer after seven years at the helm.



**OFFICE SECRETARY** Mrs. Elaine Edwards, who has worked at Hanover for 14 years, prepares book rental receipts.

Mr. Jack Granger  
Spanish I-IV

Mr. Lou's Greer  
Art / Ceramics / Crafts

Mr. Norman Holmes  
Woods I / Metals I-II

Mrs. Ann Jarrett  
Consumer Ed. / Shorthand / Bus.  
Law

Mrs. Sandy Kiechle  
English 10

Mrs. Jean Kirk  
Foods / Child Dev. / Clothing

Mr. Robert Krol  
Biology I-II / Physics / Chemistry

Mr. Steven Landis  
English 9 / Honors English 11

Mrs. Mary Love  
Algebra / Geometry / Pre-Calculus

Mr. Royce McDougall  
Sociology / Psychology / Ath. Dir.



## In Thankful Remembrance of You

Once upon a fantasy  
I reached out and touched a star  
This day that you have given me  
Surpassed it all by far.

Yet, as I survey the memories  
That fill my heart today  
I'll cherish most the friendship  
That you've shown along the way.

Remember life's dark hallways  
Can be brightened by your smile  
The kindness that you've shown to me  
Has made it all worthwhile.

Now I'll be very thankful  
If one thing more you'll do  
Please accept this poem  
That I've written just for you.

— Mr. Dick Norris  
To Hanover faculty, students and staff  
on the occasion of his retirement.

**CALLING IT QUITS** after 32 years of service, Mr. Dick Norris plans to travel with his wife, Patricia, and write poetry with the new typewriter the student body presented to him.





Mr. James Nicholas  
Accounting I-II / Typing I-II

Mrs. Millie Postma  
Intro Algebra I-II / Algebra I

Mr. Eugene Rajchel  
English T1 / Gen. English T2 /  
Speech

Mrs. Sue Roller  
Biology I

Mr. Arden Smith  
Drafting / Home Repairs / Graphic  
Arts



**FINISHING OFF** the day Mrs. Sue Roller spends part of her sixth-hour prep period recording Biology I scores in the grade book.

*"It's been an extremely  
hctic year. In my heart  
I still love teaching;  
I just don't devote as much  
time to it as I used to . . ."*

— Mr. Robert Krol

# ALL TO THE CAUSE

Teachers gave their all  
in school and beyond

**T**eachers went back to school both literally and figuratively.

"It's been an extremely hectic year with all the programs I've been involved in, selecting new textbooks, and going back to school for physics," Mr. Robert Krol, science teacher said. "In my heart I still love teaching; I just don't devote as much time to it as I used to."

In addition to the time-consuming textbook adoption, other teachers, like Mr. Krol, went back to school for more college study. Some continued teaching through the summer. Mr. Frazier taught sports writing at the Ball State Journalism Workshops. Several teachers taught summer school at Hanover.

Mr. Gary Young, drama sponsor, had a full teaching schedule of sophomore and senior

English plus a new course in drama.

"It's not difficult to find the time to direct,"

Mr. Young said. "Most of my work comes after school and that is a convenient time for me. I like getting kids involved in a productive activity and keeping them off the streets. I've always enjoyed drama, movies and plays. I also like the challenge of making something good come out of the little that we have available. I just like being involved with the kids, although sometimes it can be frustrating."

Teachers obviously had busy, fulfilling lives outside the school walls, but they also enjoyed helping students beyond the minimum requirements.

**Mr. Dave Staples**  
Auto Mechanics  
**Mr. Terry Strawbridge**  
Lab Science / Biology II / Chemistry

**Miss Ann Thompson**  
Government / Economics

**Mr. Greg Whitacre**  
U.S. History / World History

**Mr. William Whitestone**  
Computer Lit / Bus Law / Typing I



**CAFETERIA** Workers include: Mrs. Sally Monix, Mrs. Ursula Urbanski, Mrs. Ruth Mager, Mrs. Jean Parks, and Mrs. Marilyn Imboden.



**CUSTODIANS** include: Mrs. Marilyn Dema, Mrs. Lorraine Krga, Mrs. Mary Sanner, and Mr. Bill Edwards.

**CONCENTRATING** and doubly prepared, Mrs. Linda Beard makes certain the correct score is recorded during the girls varsity volleyball game against Gary Wirt.





*Mrs. Barbara Williams*

*Algebra II / H.S. Math*

*Mr. Gary Young*

*English 10 / College Prep Eng. /  
Drama*

*Mrs. Mary Bixenman*

*Library Aide*

*Mrs. Elaine Edwards*

*Office Secretary*

*Mrs. JoAnne Gruber*

*Nurse*



*Mrs. Marion Heldt*

*Guidance Secretary*

*Miss Barbara Kubiak*

*Librarian*

*Mrs. Judy Lueder*

*Bookkeeper*

*Mrs. Dawn Patchin*

*Office Aide*

## OFTEN UNMENTIONED

but not forgotten,  
staff rewards take many forms

**W**hat did you think of our trash? Obviously, it wasn't a question that one could tastefully ask the resident custodians, nor one that a person would ever consider in depth.

But it was a reality that the school's operation staff dealt with daily in a quiet, unassuming way.

"I like this job really well because I like to work with and around young people," Sam Campbell, chief custodian, said. "I've been here 13 years and I have never had any problems with students." He added, "This is my last year here. I started working here in 1974 to have something to do and now I have decided it is time to do something else (retire)."

"I like my job," Mrs. Marilyn Dema, sanitation engineer, said. "Students treat me well and they are really polite, which is why I like working here."

The cafeteria workers' job started early in

the day, usually about 6:30 a.m. With breakfast and lunch to prepare, the day usually ended only just before the regular school day for students.

Mrs. Ruth Mager, food services manager, said, "I like working here very much. The students are very respectful. Once in a while there is a problem, but that is only to be expected."

Mrs. Jean Parks, cafeteria worker said, "Students are nice and I enjoy being with them; I like my work. There are a bunch of nice ladies here to work with."

School staff didn't get just student respect. Mrs. Marilyn Imboden, cafeteria worker, noted, "I find personal satisfaction in my job because I enjoy working with the students and around them."

Students take note: it's nice to know you were appreciated. Staff take note: you were, too.

# TRIAL AND ERROR

The system held many surprises  
and caused wide-eyed amazement

**W**ide-eyed and confused, the new freshmen wandered through the high school halls totally bewildered about the events to come. Would they fit in? Would some terrible upperclassmen try to initiate them? The Class of 1990 faced the challenge of high school with an air of maturity.

"This year's freshmen were more mature than most. The Class of '90 seemed to fit in right from the start," commented Shay Vanco, junior.

Fumbling with locker combinations, bumping into people while desperately looking for their classes, it took some time for the freshmen to catch on to the daily routine. "It took a few weeks for me to feel comfortable in high school, but after I did, it was just like junior high all over again . . . maybe a little better," Bette Walker, freshman, explained. The freshmen also found themselves having more freedom to do more socially. Going to games and attending dances, along with other social activities, took up most free time. "I found I had more freedom when I started high school. My

parents let me do more than ever before," claimed freshman Kelly Glidewell.

"When the school year began, I found that I didn't have any time to myself because I was so busy going out and doing things, and the little time I had left was spent working on my homework," added Dena Dahl, freshman.

The days flew by and the freshman class started to feel they really belonged to high school "society".

"After the first few weeks of school I really felt that we (the freshmen) were accepted by upperclassmen as part of the high school. Even so, it will be nice to become an upperclassman myself," explained Shannon Johnson, freshman.

"My freshman year was fun but I will be glad when my class is no longer the youngest," added Patricia Ahrendt.

Soon the year was over and the Class of 1990, although not likely to forget their first year of high school, was willing to give it a try and eager to acclaim the title of "sophomore".

Tricia Ahrendt  
Cathy Alexander  
Katherine Baacke  
George Bales

Duane Balog  
Jennifer Baran  
Bill Blades  
Vicki Blanton  
Tonya Brumbaugh

Lori Canner  
Sonia Clark  
Kandy Craig  
Tom Cubit  
Kim Cummins







... it was like junior high all over again,  
... maybe a little better.

— Bette Walker

**WAITING IN LINE,** Jennifer Baron fills out the necessary information for her pictures.

**WORKING ON HIS** homework, Tim Holt learns more about the Apple II in class.



Dena Dahl  
Ryan Darnell



Caryn DeYoung  
Laurie Eastling  
Crissy Eaton  
Michelle Eberle  
Rich Fink



John Fitch  
Rich Frye  
Marsha Geren  
Dan Giacalone  
Kelly Glidewell

# FILLED WITH SPICE

And saucy variety, fresh people,  
fresh faces were the flavors

In the first days of September, does seeing a herd of rather lost looking guys and girls who are several inches shorter than everyone else strike a familiar chord? These fresh faces probably belong to freshmen. These are the beings that invade the routine of high school with life and spice.

These freshmen had positive feelings about their liberation in high school. "I like being in high school better than junior high. It seems like I have more freedom. I can do more what I want and not so much what everyone else wants me to do," commented freshman Sonia Clark.

The worst of being a freshman, though, was

the way a person was treated upon entering high school because of the impression an older brother, sister or cousin had made. Teachers did a good job, though, of not forming prejudgments. "Most teachers don't expect me to be like my brother. They accept me for the person I am," freshman Jim Robertson said.

Obviously part of being a freshman had its ups and downs. One freshman put into words her ideas about the roller coaster affect of high school. "I feel that being a freshman is something to just tolerate until you can get to the higher grades where you can have some fun," finished Shannon Viehman.

Paula Gonzales  
Eddie Goodman  
Sheri Griffith  
Daryl Grzych  
Dan Harkabus



Tom Hegedius  
Bree Henn  
Dan Holobawski  
Eric Hoshaw  
Johann Hughes



Jason Jansen  
Brian Jaranowski  
Cristine Johnson  
Shannon Johnson  
Carrie Kaufman



April Keiser  
Anthony Kenning  
Donna King  
Dave Kouder  
Tricia Kretz





**FRESHMEN CLASS OFFICERS** include: bot-  
tom, Jason Jansen and Shannon Sheehy. Top, Anthony  
Kenning, Jennifer Baron and Jim Robertson.



... I have more freedom.  
— Sonia Clark

**COOLING OFF** after running a tough race, Tony  
Rastall talks it over with his parents.



Julie Kubiak  
Phil Larsen  
Brian LaTulip  
Sue LaVelle  
Debbie Martin

Jason Mentick  
Christine Meyers  
Denise Mickey  
Bill Missal  
Allison Ortega

Chris Ortell  
Shelly Palmer  
Kevin Paquette  
Debbie Parat  
Brian Peters

*The teachers  
expect you to do  
the best you can.*

—Christine Johnson

# **LOOKING FOR HIS**

assignment, Noel Russell searches in his typing class 1st hour.



*Wes Pilkin  
Kristine Popyk  
Heather Pralle  
Lisa Precht  
Tom Pyplatz*



*Tony Rastall  
Barb Rice  
Frank Roberts  
Jim Robertson  
Jenny Ross*



*Noel Russell  
Michelle Saska  
Jessica Sasseville  
Shawn Schofield  
April Schwartzkoff*



# BEYOND A NEW TWIST

Routine returned with a slight difference in their status

Starting high school was a different twist for the freshmen. Jim Stigall, freshman, commented, "You are treated with more respect in high school."

"The teachers expect you to do the best you can," said freshman Christine Johnson. "They don't really push you as much as the teachers did in the past. They just help you with the work and explain when you have a problem or a question," she added.

Some freshmen took advanced classes that would help prepare them for college. These classes were demanding. The subjects were also harder than the basic subjects that freshmen were accustomed to taking.

Freshman Bree Henn stated, "Biology I was pretty hard; a lot harder than regular science."

Freshman Lori Canner was surprised when school got under way. "I thought my classes would not have been as hard as they turned out to be. I felt I had to face things more responsibly. I couldn't just ease my way through high school like I did in junior high."

High school classes build self-reliance. Freshman Lisa Precht said, "You have to use your head more; there's not always people there to tell you what to do."

The crash course in high school survival lasted only a year and then it was on to bigger and better things.



David Sell  
Shannon Sheehy  
Cindy Slusher  
Jenny Smith



Patreece Smith  
Tim Smith  
James Stigall  
Terry Thackston  
James Tustison



Shannon Viehman  
Bette Walker  
Dean Wilkening  
Margo Willy  
Chris York

## Not Pictured

Scott  
Funk

Derek  
Gaines

Terry  
Kawauna

Deborah  
Santana

Bill  
Valios

... because  
graduation is  
another year  
closer.

-Tina Pawlowski

# **SOPHOMORE CLASS**

officers include: top: Janice  
Xanders and Derek Skievaski.  
Bottom: Derek Viehman and  
Carolyn Huseman.



James Ahrendt  
Jason Anderson  
Michael Bakker  
Wendy Beamer  
Bryan Bender

Michael Bilka  
Shelby Boston  
Susan Bower  
Douglas Brown  
Joy Burgess

Thomas Campbell  
Barbara Carey  
Michelle Clark  
Joey Clemons  
Laura Clinton





# AGE AND EXPERIENCE

It helped to know what to do  
in all kinds of situations . . .

Fitting in was no longer a source of concern for the sophomores. They had been in high school for a year and were old hands at knowing what to do in all kinds of situations.

My freshman and sophomore years were different in more ways than one. I felt like a beginner when I was a freshman and didn't know what to do. This year I'm set in my own ways and am used to being in high school," said Tina Pawlowski, sophomore. "I also like being a sophomore better than a freshman because graduation is another year closer," she added.

"My sophomore year, personally, isn't much different than my freshman year was, if any.

My freshman year was interesting and I met a lot of new people. Now, in my sophomore year, I still hang around those people and I'm not really going through any changes. I might say the only thing about being a sophomore that I like is the way I am treated, with more respect and courtesy. Being a sophomore is basically a lot like the year of freshman, only without the grief that a freshman would get from the older kids," Angela Monroe stated.

"I like my sophomore year better because, for one thing, I'm older and I have more experience and I feel like I have more to say in the school," commented Laura Kellerman.



Laura Clinton  
Cynthia Connor  
Jeff Copak  
Donald Corey



Cherie Croak  
Robert Dalton  
Erick Darnell  
Paul Dickerson  
Timmy Diehl



Mindy Domazet  
Susan Dunlap  
Scott Early  
Bonnie Eastling  
Jennifer Ernst



Michael Fortner  
Brian Freeman  
Brenda Goff  
Eric Goff  
Susan Green

Susan Green  
Tracy Haberlin  
Heather Hegyes  
Edward Hixon  
Timmy Holt



Scott Hoover  
Randy Hoover  
Jeff Huffer  
Carolyn Huseman  
Gina Indoranto



Jodi Jarred  
Jessica Julian  
Gordon Kazen  
Larry Keiser  
Laura Kellerman



Wally Kil  
April King  
Kelly Kopack  
Danny Kouder



## VALUABLE SPIRIT

It delivered victory and  
pride to the Class of '89

Determination, spirit, and skill were all character traits of the Class of '89. "Playing in the All School Volleyball Game is an experience I'll never forget. I found the most satisfaction, though, in beating the juniors and seniors. We (the Class of '89) finally got to show the upperclassmen that they're not as cool as they think they are," stated sophomore Bo Walker.

Sophomore Mira Projovic explained, "I believe students should participate in as many activities as possible. It gives them a chance to meet new people as well as show

their school spirit. Activities such as the All-School Volleyball Game gives them a chance to get away from books and enjoy an afternoon of fun with their class."

Sophomores made many memories that they would remember and treasure. "What I'll remember most about my sophomore year is my best friend Susan, and all the good times we shared together," reminisced sophomore Kristi White.

Good times were a way of life for the Class of '89 and they planned to carry on the tradition all through high school.



Cheryl Licherowicz  
Daryl Lytle  
Brad Massengill  
Elizabeth McElmurry  
Laura Moll

Jeff Morgan  
Kevin Morris  
Kim Nagy  
Shaun O'Bryant  
Shannon Parman

Tina Paulowski  
John Popyk  
Brian Powers  
Buddy Price  
Mira Projovic

... It gives them  
a chance to meet  
new people ...  
—Mira Projovic

**SOPHOMORE** Wayne  
Stoll sits patiently, while Mr.  
Granger lectures in Spanish 2.



# LEADING THE RANKS

In achievement, the honor of outstanding sophomore was the reward

"I felt very good about being chosen Outstanding Sophomore. It made me feel good about myself and what I had accomplished," explained Janice Xanders, Outstanding Sophomore.

This award is one which has been presented annually by the Hugh O'Brien Youth Foundation to the sophomore who had proven that he or she was best choice.

She thought, perhaps, that there was another person who could have been more deserving. "Maybe someone else could have won the award if more students had taken an interest, and applied. We need student leaders to carry out the year successfully," she said,

concluding her opinions.

Leigh Beck also had the leadership qualities deemed necessary to represent her class. She stated, "I was very excited when I was notified because its really an honor to be chosen alternate for this award." Not only were these two chosen but they both attended a seminar at Crown Point High School. Janice also attended a workshop during May in Indianapolis.

Betty Wilkerson, guidance counselor, stated, "The goal of the Outstanding Sophomore award and the leadership conference is to bring the leaders of the sophomores class together and give them a chance to find a way to make the school year better."

Andy Przybyla  
Lisa Quasebarth  
Doug Schreiber  
Derek Skievaski



Andrew Stimach  
Phillip Stimach  
Robert Stockton  
Wayne Stoll



Jennifer Summers  
Tammy Thiel  
Robert Tully  
Dana Vanco  
Vicki Vanco



Aron Van Houton  
Stephen Varga  
Derek Veinman  
Charles Wagennar  
Bowen Walker





**MARCHING IN THE** Armed Force Parade two year  
Pom Cat Michelle Clark marches to their routine.

### Not Pictured

Leigh Beck  
Dan Burke  
Bonnie Eastling  
Christopher Mills  
Jeannie Mills  
Angela Monroe  
Gray Sasseville



Rosaland Wanak



Joe Ward



Colin Werner  
Krista White  
Theresa Whitkanack  
Douglas Willems  
Cathy Williams



Suzie Willy  
Michael Wittenhagen  
Matthew Wolff  
Janice Xanders  
Dawn Zezule



# FREEDOM FOUND

but more than money was needed  
to pay for the responsibility

"I just got a car!"

Many juniors shouted it, or at least, dreamed of saying it. The junior class was obsessed with cars and the privilege to drive them legally. Once accomplished activities of choice included going to the mall, to the movies, visiting friends, or just cruising around wasting gas.

Junior Tammy Cox recalled one of her first solo experiences. "I was cruising over to Julie Weightman's house and I was pulling out of my driveway to cross (U.S.) 41 when my mom's car petered out on me. I was so scared that I almost had a heart attack."

However, along with freedom came

responsibility. As well as being interested in going out and having a good time, juniors worked after school to earn money for expenses caused by a car. If there was any left over, a little might be saved for the future.

"The reason I work after school is because my boss schedules me to work around with my friends, but I can't go out and goof around unless I have money," explained junior Scott Kopaczewski.

No one could ever say that the juniors were all work and no play. They liked to have fun just as much as the next class, in fact, maybe even more. After all, they were driven to it.

Monica Adams  
Karen Bainbridge  
Daniel Barney  
Heather Beck



Melissa Beck  
Dave Bevins  
Shannon Blennert  
Brian Bocock



Heather Bohlen  
Lisa Bonnema  
Chris Brown  
Scott Campbell  
Penni Canner



Debbie Carnell  
Brett Casey  
Jeff Cochran  
Pam Cokenour  
Tammy Cox







**JUNIOR CHIP STENGER** was awarded the Boys Volleyball Most Improved Player trophy at the Fall Sports Banquet in November.

*"I was cruising over to Julie Weightman's house and I was pulling out of my driveway to cross 41 when my mom's car petered out on me. I was so scared that I almost had a heart attack."*

— Tammy Cox



Michelle Croak



Barry Cummins



Tammy Daniels  
Jason Darnell  
Shannon Davis  
Gary Dema  
Chris Dixon



Wally Egyed  
John Elswick  
Mike Fitchie  
Lisa Foreman  
Erik Foust

**"RUTH,"** portrayed by junior Terry Panice in the Fall play, "My Sister Eileen" is surprised when the table collapses unexpectedly.

"... I like the role of 'tax collector' and emptying the pockets of my fellow classmates..."

— Heather Beck



Annic Gagnon



Sean Gaines  
Curtis Giacolona  
Luanne Gilkey  
Sam Goff  
Dan Goldsmith



Deanne Hahn  
Karen Headley  
Robbie Heiser  
LeeAnn Hicks  
Jim Hoeckelberg



Melissa Holeman  
John Jaranowski  
Tracy Johnson  
Erica Kallies  
Steve Kil



# IT HAD TO BE DONE

Begging for class dues was normal;  
fund-raising was the alternative

Getting things accomplished with limited funding was the job of the junior class officers.

Even though the job requires a good deal of responsibility, I like the role of "tax collector" and emptying the pockets of my fellow classmates," said Heather Beck, class treasurer.

Nearly every day the P.A. boomed, "A meeting for the junior class officers (or) for the Prom Committee will be in Room 13 during lunch today." There were not many free hours for either of the two groups. Planning for Prom took up much free time, as did the plans made by class officers to make the year run

smoothly.

The support of the junior class helped the officers and various committees. However, there was always room for improvement, even though the class showed more spirit by cheering at games and pep rallies.

Three-year president Carolyn Xanders noted, "I think more of the junior class needs to get involved in school related activities and support their class . . . but the one thing that went well this year for us was the cheese and sausage sale. We raised \$1,400. I hope we keep up the good work. I think the class officers are doing their best, but we do need the support of our class."



Scott Kopaczewski  
Jeff Koszut  
Loretta Kujawa  
Michael Lindzy



Rich Loudermilk  
Bryan Matuska  
Barb McKeever  
Tracy Merrill  
Tim Metcalfe



Deanne Mickey  
Rodney Molden  
Mary Mudy  
Terry Panice  
Paul Paquette



Doug Patchin  
Michelle Piepho  
Mike Randall  
Michael Rastall  
Wendy Roethler

# CLOSER TO THE TOP

Looking down was scary,  
as well as exciting

"**S**ince the seniors are the top class, it feels good to be the next class to be at the top," said Wendy Roethler, junior.

Karen Bainbridge, explained, "I like being a junior. It's a lot more fun than being a sophomore. Juniors and seniors are allowed to do more, such as attend college meetings and have classes that are much more informally structured. The goal that I've been working toward, graduation, is a lot closer than I realized and it's a little bit scary as well as exciting."

The respect that had been missing as freshmen and sophomores was found in becoming juniors.

"The teachers treat us as equals but on that same level, they also expect you to behave that way. Most of the time, it's either do it right or get out," junior Loretta Kujawa, said. "I didn't get much respect as an underclassman and as a junior I do. I used to look up to the upperclassmen. I like being in that position now myself and getting respect from the

younger kids."

As well as finding the junior lifestyle to be freer and more privileged, there were some people who felt it had its disadvantages.

"It's worse being a junior because classes are harder and too much self-discipline is necessary in order to balance all the parts of my life," junior Sam Goff said. "Also, for sports, particularly in cross country, being a junior made me the leader because no seniors even bothered to try. I've been used to having senior leadership in the past," he added.

From academics to extra-curricular activities, there were more opportunities as well as more work and responsibility, but mostly it was a year of adjustment from being middle-of-the-road sophomores to upperclassmen. It was a big step.

"It was a tough year," clarified Dan Barney, junior. "We had to start preparing for college after a year of sophomore playtime. The classes seem more challenging but all in all, it was fun and I had some interesting experiences."

Jeff Sawaska  
Kris Sharp  
Tammy Sheehy  
Beth Shreve  
Mark Stamper

Alicia Stanley  
Angie Stelow  
Chip Stenger  
Sherri Sullivan  
Cheryl Swiecki

Shane Szutenbach  
Sherri Thackston  
James Travis  
Teresa Travis  
Bob Van Houten





#### **Not Pictured**

Dan Beck  
Ulysses Lopez  
Melissa Marshall  
Tim Nurdyke  
Wayne Pyle  
John Skordas  
Shay Vanco

"... It was a tough year, but I had some interesting experiences."

— Dan Barney

**JUNIOR CLASS** Officers are Carolyn Xanders, president; Millie Willy, vice president; and Julie Weightman, secretary. Heather Beck, treasurer, is not pictured.



Rusty Von Hess  
John Walker  
Julie Weightman  
Mark Wertzberger  
Dawn Weise

Martha Willy  
Millie Willy  
Dan Winn  
Steve Winn  
Carolyn Xanders

**NAMED JUNIOR MISS** of 1986, Michelle Swiecki ends her reign by coronating the new winner Danielle Stevens.

**FIRST RUNNER-UP**, Patti Schuring accepts congratulations from Shannon Davis and winner Danielle Stevens in the form of a hug and pat on the back.



**POISED TO PERFORM**, Julie Bekker settles on the stage to let the audience get to know her during the course of the evening.

**STROLLING WITH STYLE**, the 1987 Junior Miss Contestants exhibit their grace and good looks to the audience.





# WINNING IT ALL

A dream shared by everyone  
that only one could attain

**B**eing in Junior Miss is an honor itself. Most of us join just for the fun, but everyone would love to win," said Peggy Corbett

Creative Arts along with Poise and Appearance was won by first runner up Patti Schuring. Judy Travis performed to perfection to impress the judges and take off with the Performing Arts award. The Spirit of Junior Miss was possessed by Peggy Corbett and she was honored accordingly.

Second and third runners up went to Teresa

Griesmer and Jennifer Hacker from Crown Point. Julie Wicker was selected for the Mia Johnson Memorial Award.

Danielle Stevens also won the award for Physical Fitness and Scholastic Achievement. "I was happy when they announced my name as Junior Miss for 1987. It was not at all expected. I joined the Junior Miss program because I knew it would be fun, but winning made the evening even more special," she said.



**READING** a poem written by Julie Bakker, are Ginny Foreman, Buffy Stigall and its author just before the announcement of the 1987 Junior Miss.

*Junior Miss was a good  
experience.  
I didn't win any awards,  
but it was fun anyway.*

— Ginny Foreman

**BY WAY** of introduction, Ginny Foreman states her name to make herself more familiar to the audience.

... able to crush senior grades  
in a single bound. Is it  
immaturity? Is it laziness?  
No, it's senioritis.

— Mike Kretz

**WAITING** their turn, the sophomores watch the  
seniors flex their muscles and cultivate rope burns as they  
struggle for a victory against the freshmen.



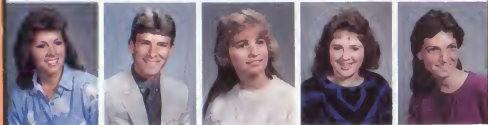
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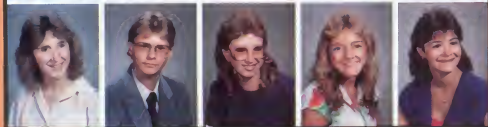
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Peggie Corbett  
Shannon Davis  
Sherry Dunlap



Peggy Endris  
Rob Faricelli  
Juanita Fitch  
Ginny Foreman  
Jackie Garritano



# EPIDEMIC SENIORITIS

Even though they were afflicted,  
they showed the most spirit

Trying to avoid work and sanity, the rash called "senioritis" returned for it's annual epidemic and few seniors were spared.

"Senioritis is a feeling that all seniors get that makes them do odd things. Symptoms of this include: 1) the use of phrases such as 'I don't care. I'll be out of here in a few more months'; 2) the tendency to dress weird or take dares; and 3) the need to party," senior Gretchen Stoll said. "This is a point in our lives when we realize we have to take more responsibility. We're just having one last fling."

Senioritis went into remission during Spirit Week. Seniors went all out to capture the much

coveted Spirit Jug. Dressing in outrageous costumes and participating in contests were all part of the class spirit.

"It's more contagious than the black plague. Its more deadly than tuberculosis. It's able to crush senior grades in a single bound. Is it immaturity? Is it laziness? No, its senioritis," commented senior Mike Kretz.

Even with the dreaded senioritis, the seniors managed to abscond with the spirit jug. A side effect was the message to the other classes that even though senior days were numbered, they were still the top class.



Theresa Griesmer  
Mark Gruenhagen  
Diane Guba  
Stuart Harris  
Charlie Heflin



Tina Hegyes  
Janelle Hicks  
Mike Holobawski  
Judy Jarred  
Ted Jenkins



Chuck Johnson  
Dave Jostes  
Elise Keilman  
Jason Kellerman  
Patti Kenning



Mike Konyk  
Greg Koszut  
Mike Kretz  
Ed Kubiak  
Don LaTulp

# SENIOR SPECIALTIES

**Jefferson Michael Ashcraft**  
Perfect Attendance Award 10, 11

**Karla Ayersman**

Track 9-10; Cheerblock 9-10; National Honor Society 11-12; Thespians 9-12; Science Club 10-11; Physical Fitness Award 9; Thespians Officer 12; Excellence in Biology I 9; Excellence in Biology II 10; Academic Letter 11-12; Presidential Mental Fitness Award 11-12

**Phillip Allen Babin**

Track 10, 12; Science Club 10-11; Perfect Attendance Award 12; Physical Fitness Award 9; Who's Who Award 12

**Julie Ann Bakker**

Cheerleading 9; Pom Pon Corps 10-12; Cheerblock 9-11; Swing Choir 9-12; Junior Miss Contestant 12; Cat Tales 12; Science Club 12; Physical Fitness Award 9; Madrigal Singer 11-12

**Robert A. Barker**

Wrestling 9-10; Pep Band 9-12

**Daniel Becker**

Track 9-11; Wrestling 9; Cross Country 9-10; Pep Band 9-12; Physical Fitness Award 9

**Jayne Jolynn Bilbruck**

National Honor Society 11-12; Thespians 10; Girls State Alternate 11; Science Club 10-12; Science Club Treasurer 10; Physical Fitness Award 9; Class Officer 11-12; Class President 12; National Jr. Honor Society 9; Honor Roll 9-12

**Michael Brady**

Basketball 9-12; Baseball 10-12; Golf 9; Varsity Club 10-12; Homecoming Court 12

**Robert Stephen Briggs**

Basketball 9-12; Track 9-11; Volleyball 10-12; Golf 12; Varsity Club 9-12; The Key 9; Perfect Attendance Award 9, 11; MVP of Short Distance Events in Track 11

**Ellie Mae Brockman**

Cheerblock 9-12; Student Council 11-12; National Honor Society 12; Thespians 10-12; Science Club 10-12; Science Club Vice President 10; Thespians Officer 12; Thespians Treasurer 12; Honor Roll 9-12; Who's Who Award 12

**Tamara Michelle Buckley**

Pom Pon Corps 11; Cheerblock 9-11

**Susan L. Burandt**

Pom Pon Corps 9-12; Cheerblock 9; Physical Fitness Award 9; National Jr. Honor Society 9-10; Pom Pon Captain 12

**Dennis Scott Cokenour**

Basketball 9-12; Volleyball 9-12; Golf 9-12;

Varsity Club 11-12; Pep Band 9-10; National Honor Society 11-12; Boys State 11; Perfect Attendance Award 11; National Jr. Honor Society 9-11; Dare You Award 11; Golf MVP 11; Who's Who Award 11

**Peggie Lee Corbett**

Cheerblock 10; Junior Miss Contestant 12; Student Council 10-11; Spirit of Jr. Miss Award 12; Science Club 10-11

**Shannon Eilene Davis**

Basketball 9, 11; Cheerblock 9-12; Drama 10; Short Hand Speed Award 11

**Sherry Ann Dunlap**

Cheerblock 10

**Peggy Marie Endris**

Pom Pon Corps 11; Cheerblock 9-10

**Robert John Faricelli**

Basketball 10-12; Baseball 9-12; Varsity Club 9-12

**Jean Fitch**

Basketball 9-11; Cheerleading 9; Cheerblock 9-11

**Virginia Kay Foreman**

Basketball 9-12; Volleyball 9-12; Golf 9-12; Varsity Club 9-12; All-Conference Basketball 11; All-Conference Volleyball 12; Homecoming Queen 12; Homecoming Court 11; Junior Miss 12; Student Council 9-12; Student Council Vice-president 12; Treasurer 11; Physical fitness award 9; Class officer 11-12

**Lucinda M. Frye**

Track 10; Junior Miss Contestant 12; Science Club 10-11; Physical Fitness Award 9; National Jr. Honor Society 9

**Jackie Michele Garritano**

Volleyball 9-11; Varsity Club 11-12; Track Manager 11; Cheerblock 9-12; Cat Tales 12; Physical Fitness Award 9

**Theresa Renee Griesmer**

Varsity Club 9-10; Track Manager 9-10; Cheerleading 9-12; Cheerblock 9-12; Pep Band 9-12; Junior Miss Contestant 12; Student Council 11; Science Club 10-12; Physical Fitness Award 9

**Mark Gruenhagen**

Basketball 9-12; Track 9; Volleyball 9-12; Varsity Club 10-12; National Honor Society 12; Cat Tales 9-10, 12

**Diane Elaine Guba**

Cheerleading 9; Cheerblock 9-11; Perfect Attendance Award 12; Physical Fitness Award 9; Honor Roll 9-12

**Stuart John Harris**

Pep Band 9-12; Boys State 11; Science Club 9-11; All-State Honors Band 12

**Charles William Heflin**

Track Manager 9; Cheerblock 9-10; Swing Choir 9-12; Thespians 12; Speech Team 11; Honor Roll 10

**Tina Marie Hegyes**

Track Manager 9-10; Cheerblock 9-10; Pep Band 9-11; Perfect Attendance Award 12; Concert Choir 9-11

**Michael Paul Holobawski**

Basketball 9-12; Track 9; Volleyball 9; Varsity Club 10-12; All-Conference Basketball Athlete 11-12; Homecoming King 12; Homecoming Court 11-12; Basketball MVP 11; All-Area 11; Jr. All State 11; All-Sectional 11

**Judith Leahanne Jarred**

Choir Award for Ensembles 10-12

**Charles E. Johnson**

Basketball 9

**David Albert Jostes**

Wrestling 12; Cheerblock 9-11; Homecoming Court 12; Student Council 11-12; Cat Tales 12; Thespians 9-12; Science Club 10-12; Science Club President 12; Class Officer 10; Best Bit Actor 10; Snowball 11-12

**Elise Marie Keilman**

Pom Pon Corps 10; Cheerblock 9-12; Junior Miss Contestant 12; The Key 11; Quill and Scroll 11; Thespians 10-11; Drama 9; Pilscher Publishing Award 11

**Jason A. Kellerman**

Golf 11-12; Varsity Club 11-12; Science Club 11; Physical Fitness Award 9; Typing Award 10

**Patricia L. Kenning**

Volleyball 9-12; Baseball Manager 9-10; National Honor Society 11-12; Thespians 9-12; Physical Fitness Award 9; Class Officer 12; National Jr. Honor Society 9; Thespians Officer 12; Outstanding Sophomore 10; Honor Society President 12

**Micheal John Konyk**

Cheerblock 9-10; Science Club 10-12; Physical Fitness Award 9

**Greg John Koszuz**

Science Club 12

**Michael Allen Kretz**

Cheerblock 9; Science Club 9-12; National Jr. Honor Society 9

**Edward Stanley Kubiak**

Volleyball 9; Cheerleader base 10;



**POSING** for an informal group shot are the senior class officers Jayme Bilbruck, Gretchen Stoll, Patti Kenning, and Ginny Foreman.

Homecoming Court 12; Swing Choir 11; Student Council 10-12; Vice-President 11; President 12; The Key 9; Thespians 9-12; Boys State 11; Science Club 10-12; Secretary 12; Physical Fitness Award 9; Class Officer 11; Who's Who Award 12

### **Karen Sue Lunsford**

Cheerblock 9-10; Pep Band 9-11; Shorthand Award 11; Honor Roll 11

### **Cheryl Renee' Massengill**

Cheerblock 9-12; Student Council 9-12; National Honor Society 11-12; Drama 9-10; Speech Team 11; Science Club 10-12; Physical Fitness Award 9; Class Officer 9-12; Who's Who Award 11-12; Speech Team Sectional Winner 11; Snowball 11-12

### **Carrie Marie Mayer**

Pom Pon Corps 11; Cheerblock 9-10

### **Kellie Ann McElmurry**

Varsity Club 12; Cheerleading 9-12; Cheerblock 9-12; Homecoming Court 12; Swing Choir 9; Student Council 10-12; National Honor Society 11-12; Vice-President 12; Thespians 10-12; Girls State Alternate 11; Science Club 10-12; Treasurer 11-12; Physical Fitness Award 9; Class Officer 9, 11; National Jr. Honor Society 9; President 9; Who's Who Award 12

### **Rebecca Mikutis**

Cheerblock 9-10; Swing Choir 9-12; Cat Tales 12; Thespians 9-10; Science Club 9-11

### **Jeffrey A. Milanowski**

Track 9-10, 12; Perfect Attendance Award 9, 10; Boys State Alternate 11

### **Shirley Ann Mills**

Cheerblock 10-11

### **Craig Charles Molden**

Track 9-11; Cheerblock 9-10; Science Club 10-12; Who's Who Award 11

### **Kenneth James Owens**

Student Council 12; Science Club 12; Perfect Attendance Award 12

### **Tracy Lynn Phillips**

Cheerblock 9-10; Homecoming Court 12; Science Club 12; Physical Fitness Award 9; Class Officer 9-10

### **Johnathan Daniel Robertson**

Wrestling 12; Drama 11-12

### **Leslie K. Schluttenhofer**

Pom Pon Corps 11-12; Cheerblock 10-12; Cat Tales 12; Pom Pon Corps Co-Captain 12; Honor Roll 9-12

### **Patricia Anne Schuring**

Volleyball 10; Volleyball Manager 9; Cheerleading 9-10; Pom Pon Corps 11; Cheerblock 9-11; Homecoming Court 10; Junior Miss Contestant 12; Physical Fitness Award 9; Class Officer 10-11; Who's Who Award 11

### **Richard John Sikma**

Volleyball 9-12; Varsity Club 11-12; Cheerblock 9-10; Pep Band 9-11; Honor Roll 9-10, 12

### **Michael James Stawicki**

Wrestling 12; Cheerblock 9-10; Thespians 9-11; Science Club 10-12; Science Club Vice-President 12

### **Danielle Teresa Stevens**

Basketball 9-12; Track 9; Volleyball 9-12; Varsity Club 11-12; All-Conference Volleyball Athlete 12; Cheerleading 9; Cheerblock 9; Homecoming Court 12; Junior Miss Contestant 12; Student Council 10-12; Secretary 12; National Honor Society 11-12; National Honor Society Treasurer 12; Girls State 11; Physical Fitness Award 9; Class Officer 9-11; National Jr. Honor Society 9; Volleyball MVP 12; I Dare You Award 11; High Honor Roll 9-12; Voice of Democracy Speech Winner 12; Cedar Lake Junior Miss 12; Presidential Academic Letter and Award 11-12; Class Valedictorian 12

### **Buffy Denise Stigall**

Volleyball 9-11; Wrestling Manager 11; Pom Pon Corps 11; Cheerblock 9-11; Junior Miss Contestant 12; Cat Tales 9, 12; Thespians 9-12; Speech Team 11; Science Club 12; Physical Fitness Award 9; Choir 9-11

### **Gretchen Marie Stoll**

Cheerblock 9-12; Homecoming Court 12;

Student Council 11-12; National Honor Society 11-12; Thespians 9-12; Girls State 11; Science Club 10-12; President 10-11; Class Officer 12; Honor Roll 9-12; Who's Who Award 12;

### **Bryan Edward Surprise**

Basketball 9; Baseball 9-12; Science Club 12; Class Officer 9-10

### **Steve Teets**

Science Club 9-12

### **Brian Philip Terry**

Basketball 9; Golf 9-12

### **Judy Ann Travis**

Track 9; Cheerblock 9; Junior Miss Contestant 12; Thespians 10-12; Madrigals 11

### **Heidi Louise Tully**

Basketball 9; Volleyball 9-10; Wrestling Manager 11-12; Cheerblock 10-12; Pep Band 9-12; Junior Miss Contestant 12; Perfect Attendance Award 10; Physical Fitness Award 9

### **Lynette Lisa Urbanski**

Cheerblock 9-10

### **Walkowiak**

baseball 9-10

### **Jeffrey Robert Walls**

Wrestling 9, 12; Cheerblock 9-11; Swing Choir 9-11; Student Council 9-12; Thespians 9-12; Science Club 9-12

### **Coleen S. Werner**

Cheerblock 9-10; Yearbook 12; Physical Fitness Award 9

### **Julie Ann Wicker**

Basketball 9; Track 9-12; Volleyball 9-12; Varsity Club 9-12; Student Council 9, 11-12; Physical Fitness Award 9

### **Karl H. Wilhelm**

Baseball 9-10; Science Club 12; Perfect Attendance Award 11

### **Johnny Frederick Willems**

Wrestling 9-12; Varsity Club 9-12; Cross Country 9-10; Homecoming Court 12; Wrestling MVP 9-10, 12

### **Julia Lynn Zambo**

Swing Choir 9-12; National Honor Society 11-12; Thespians 9-12; Perfect Attendance Award 9; National Jr. Honor Society 9-10; Madrigal



Karyn Lunsford  
Cheryl Massengill  
Dan Matuska  
Kellie McElmurry  
Becky Mikutis



Jeff Milanowski  
Shirley Mills  
Craig Molden  
Sue Nelson  
Ken Owens



Tracy Phillips  
John Robertson  
Lee Robinson  
Patti Schuring



Rick Sikma  
Mike Stawicki  
Danielle Stevens  
Buffy Stigall



## VARIOUS FEELINGS

came in response to the  
challenge of graduation

Feelings about graduation were wide and varied. Some students had looked forward to it since the first day of kindergarten and other people saw it as a strange and unwelcome change.

"Graduation is a frightening reality," explained Heidi Tully. "I like being involved in school related events but the thought that our class will never be together in the same way is a little sad. Although I have plans after graduation, I have to make them happen myself and everything has always been handed to me. How can I be sure it will work out?"

Their time in high school was all they remembered and some actually enjoyed the feeling of importance that came from being involved in extra curricular activities.

"Graduation day will be the best day of my life," disagreed Mark Gruenhagen. "Sure it might be scary but it's risk I'm willing to take."

Although some seniors looked upon graduation with fear, others relished the thought of freedom from homework, teachers, rules, and tests. However, was it really freedom or was it actually a new beginning that might prove to be either better or worse than high school could ever have been?







Gretchen Stoll  
Bryan Suprise  
Jewell Taylor  
Brian Terry  
Heidi Tully

Tre Walkowiak  
Jeff Walls  
Coleen Werner  
Julie Wicker  
Karl Wilhelm



John Willems



Julie Zambo



#### Not Pictured

John Agnello	Doug Kralek
Karla Ayerson	Carrie Mayer
Dan Becker	Andy Pawlowski
Jayme Bilbruck	Bill Pigg
Tammy Buckley	Leslie
Mike Cuevas	Schluttenhofer
Richard Eland	Steven Teets
Tony Fisher	Judy Travis
Lucinda Frye	Lynette Urbanski
Gwen Hasse	

**GINGERLY GRIPPING** the wooden spoon, senior Mike Konyk prepares the dish that is the requirement for the day in foods class.

# SPORTS



**D**espite Boone Grove's defense, senior Mark Gruenhagen drives the lane to help Hanover win its second PCC Tourney Championship, 58-54.

## *Unlimited*

### **In several editions**

**W**ith few limitations, boys and girls teams turned-in some unlimited performances.

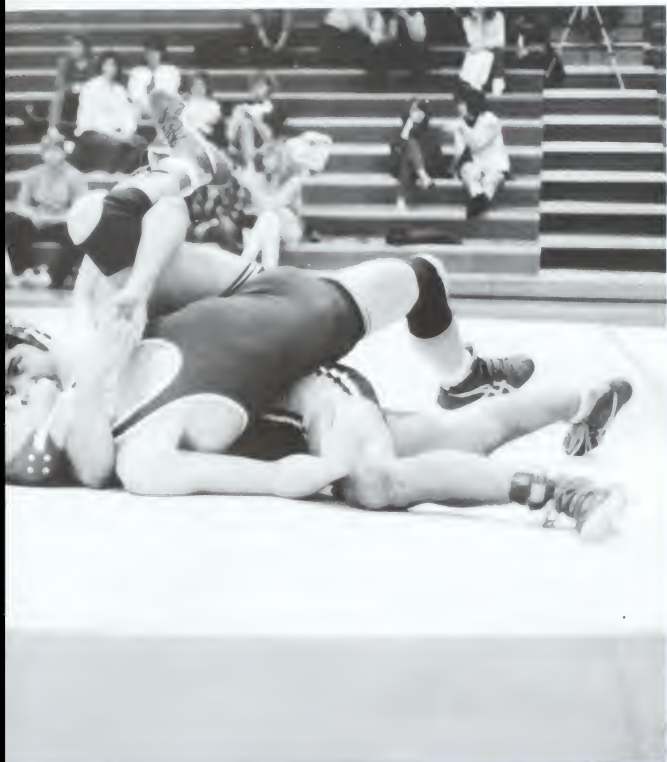
Defeating 20th-ranked Crown Point in the girls sectional finals, the Lady Wildcats were able to capture their first sectional volleyball championship in Hanover's 20-year history.

The boys varsity basketball team captured the PCC Championship, defeating Boone Grove, 58-54. Earlier, Mike Holobawski reached his 1,000th career point in the game against Westville on January 16.

Scott Campbell, Hanover's 138-pound sectional champ, wrestled his way to regionals, but came up short in the second round. Scott ended the season with a 34-4 record, had the most take-downs, and the most pins during the regular season.

**C**radling his opponent, John Mazurak of Merrillville, Doug Williams wins the match, 15-1, to take second in the Crown Point sectionals. Doug ended the season with a 24-5 record.





It was a strain on  
the body and . . .

## RIGOROUS TRAINING DEMANDED THE BEST

Sweat poured off the runners, even though the air was chilly. Panting could be heard as they approached the end of the chute.

This sport was unlike any other. It wasn't so much a team sport, as it was individuals trying to place as high as possible. It was a strain on the body and training was rigorous.

First-year coach Steve Foulds said, "The key to the season was that the team worked hard and they were willing to work."

Best efforts came through, as the team placed fourth in the conference meet. The team reached their main goal of the season by placing in that meet. Coach Foulds noted that this meet was the highlight of the season. Not only did the team reach its goal, but so did individual team members.

According to Coach Foulds, sophomore Eric Goff and junior Jeff Sawaska ran a good race, both recording their best times of the season. He also added that all the runners put forth good efforts and did what was needed during the race.

Five runners earned letters for the season, including freshman Chris York, sophomore Eric Goff, and juniors Sam Goff, Jeff Sawaska and Scott Campbell. Freshman Tony Rastall received a certificate for his efforts.

Special honors went to Sam Goff, who was named "Most Valuable Runner." The "Most Improved Runner" was Chris York, while Scott Campbell received the "Hustle Award."

While this was Coach Foulds' first Wildcat season, he coached in Illinois for eight years.

"For his first season," Sam Goff said, "he was a very good coach."

Coach Foulds wished that he could have been here to encourage people to join the team. He also noted that he wished that the team would have had a better attitude toward school work, because some meets were forfeited due to their ineligibility.



### Cross Country

Opponent	
Crown Pt.	Forfeit
S. Newton	Forfeit
R. Forest	Forfeit
Calumet	Forfeit
Rensselaer Inv	4th of 5
Lowell Inv	7th of 11
Hebron	21-38
Lowell	24-33
Hebron	20-39
Kouts	15-48

### Season/PCC Records 1-5/2-4

Opponent	
L. Station	24-33
N. Newton Inv	7th of 9
B. Grove	19-42
Washington	27-31
Wheeler	Forfeit
Westville	Forfeit
Morgan	23-31
LaCrosse	24-33
PCC Tourney	4th of 9
Sectional Meet	8th of 10



... they were willing to work  
-Coach Foulds

**FINISHING FOURTH** and scoring his best time of the season at sectionals is junior Jeff Sawaska.

**RACING TO THE FINISH** junior Sam Goff beats Kouts to help Hanover finish seventh at sectionals.



**FINISHING SECOND** for the Wildcats at sectionals was junior Scott Campbell.

**CROSS COUNTRY** team: Chris York, Scott Campbell, Sam Goff, Tony Rastall, Eric Goff, and Jeff Sawaska.



**FINISHING 28th** over all, and first in all the meets for Hanover, and elected MVP for the year, is junior Sam Goff.



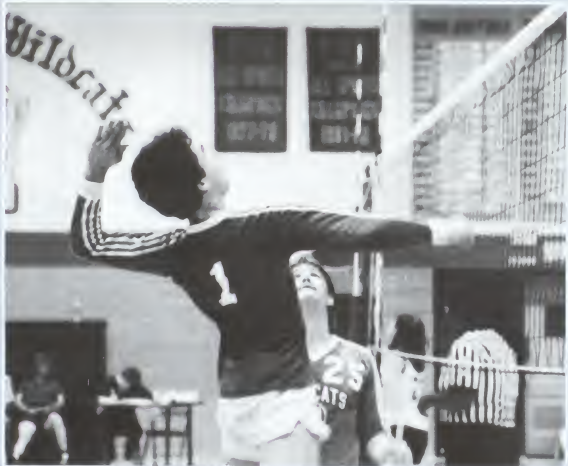
# **GIRLS J.V. VOLLEYBALL** team

includes: Jessica Sassavilla, Danisa Mickey, Laura Moll, Dawn Zazula and Shelly Palmer, Second Row, Tracy Johnson, Kim Nagy, Shannon Parman, Tricia Ahrandt, and Tricia Kratz, Top Row, Coach Ann Thompson, Leigh Beck, Carolyn Huseman, Liz McElmurry, Shannon Sheehy, Shannon Viehman, and Sonia Clark, managers



# **J.V. BOYS VOLLEYBALL** team

includes: Wally Kil, John Walker, Stava Kil, Dan Koudar, and Gary Dama, Top row, Tracy Merrill, manager, Matt Wolff, Chip Stenger, Derek Skavaski, Jim Ahrandt, Derek Viahman and Coach Steva Landis.

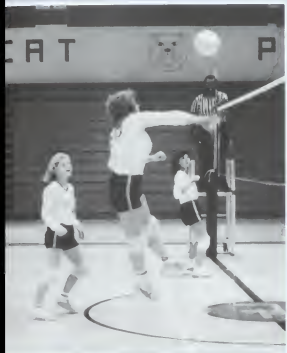


**SPIKING THE BALL,** Most Valuable Player sophomore Matt Wolff leads Hanover in spiking for the night.

**BUMPING THE BALL,** sophomore Carolyn Huseman contributes another point for Hanover.



**SOPHOMORE KIM NAGY** goes up for a spike against their Gary Wirt team.



The J.V. team was brought from . . .

## FROM AGONY OF DEFEAT TO DREAMS OF VICTORY

With a 6-2 season, the boy's junior varsity team did a lot better than in the past. There were a lot of inexperienced players and it was the first year for the coach, too. It was an exciting season.

Coach Steve Landis thought that if he had worked the team a little harder at practice the coach could have went even further than it did. The team didn't prepare as well as it could have for the games, but all in all, it was a positive experience for the team.

The unofficial Most Valuable Player was Matt Wolff, according to Coach Landis. Other top players were John Walker, Derek Viehman, Gary Dema, and Steve Kil.

The Boy's Junior Varsity Volleyball team played well considering the amount of experience that they had playing together and with a totally new coach. "I think that as time goes on, a successful program will be developed for junior varsity volleyball," commented Coach Landis.

With a record of 4-15, the Girls' Junior Varsity Volleyball team didn't live up to Coach Ann Thompson's expectations. The season was peppered by a lot of raw talent and according to Coach Thompson, more can be done when the team works together.

"Volleyball was an experience that I will build on in my future years at H.C. It was also something that I could turn to take my mind off of my problems in school," recalled Shannon Sheehy.

Even though the J.V. team wasn't always victorious, it was therapeutic for the players, and the coaches had high expectations of victories to come.

### Girls Junior Varsity

Season/PCC Records  
4-15/4-4

(HC scores listed first)				(HC scores listed first)			
Opponent	Game 1	Game 2	Game 3	Opponent	Game 1	Game 2	Game 3
Clark	4-15	9-15		Lowell	13-15	14-18	
Crown Point	2-15	7-15		Wheeler	5-15	15-5	15-7
Munster	15-10	15-2		Boone	15-12	15-3	
S. Newton	14-16	16-14	16-18	Beecher	16-14	10-15	15-1
N. Newton	15-9	15-11		Hebron	8-15	2-15	
Whiting	10-15	13-15		Morgan	6-15	15-10	16-14
Westville	9-15	15-11	15-10	LaCrosse	15-8	15-10	
LaCrosse	15-9	14-16	15-0	Wirt	1-15	2-15	
Lake Central	13-15	12-15		R. Forest	15-11	15-2	
Kouts	8-15	15-10	8-15				
Wash. Twp.	15-8	15-12					

### Boys Junior Varsity

Season/PCC Records  
6-2/6-3

(HC scores listed first)				(HC scores listed first)			
Opponent	Game 1	Game 2	Game 3	Opponent	Game 1	Game 2	Game 3
Westville	13-15	15-5	15-10	Wheeler	15-13	13-15	15-4
LaCrosse	15-9	15-1		Boone Grove	15-0	15-1	
Wash. Twp.	15-5	9-15	15-9	Morgan Twp.	15-10	15-7	
Kouts	14-16	14-16		Hebron	15-12	9-15	7-15
				PCC Tourney			
				Morgan Twp	14-18	4-15	



**SPIKING AGAINST** near  
Gary Wirt opponent junior Carolyn  
Xanders leads the team to another  
victory.

**GIRLS VARSITY** Volleyball  
Team includes (front): Shannon  
Viehman, manager; Leigh Beck,  
Ginny Foreman, Tammy Sheehy,  
and Millie Willy. (Back row): Coach  
Carol Grady, Carolyn Husemen,  
Janice Xanders, Patti Kanning,  
Carolyn Xanders, Kelly Kopeck,  
Danielle Stevens, Lise Foreman,  
and Coach Ann Thompson.



**NAMED ALL-CONFERENCE,**  
senior Danielle Stevens prepares to serve  
against Gary Wirt.

**RECEIVING A SERVE,**  
sophomore Kelly Kopack and senior Julie  
Wicker saw plenty of defensive action.



They weren't just  
winning matches . . .

## THEY CHANGED THEIR DESTINY

It was a tense moment.

It had been a tough loss. Into the second game of the match, the team was losing to Munster in the semi-finals of sectionals. At this point, most people thought it was over; that the team had cracked under all the pressure, but "It ain't over, 'til it's over."

In a fast, action-packed finish to game two, the girls stopped Munster's scoring at ten, scored 13 straight points, and snatched victory from the stunned Mustangs. With the match tied, the Wildcat momentum snuffed any chance Munster thought it might have, taking the semi-final, 15-5. It was typical of the team's spirit, skill and determination.

Before the match against Munster was the match against state-ranked Highland which was not a cremation but a comparatively easy victory.

State-ranked Crown Point was the championship opponent. The first game of the match was won relatively easily. The second game was lost in a valiant effort. Then came the final test. It was tough and go but the Lady Wildcats won their first sectional victory, 15-8, 3-15, 15-13.

Coach Carol Grady thought that even if they hadn't won sectionals, it was a better season than any she had known. She said she had a team of ladies who liked to play volleyball and there was no trouble among players. The girls shared one common goal which was to make the team successful.

"This is the greatest team I've ever coached," Coach Grady said. "Having girls with such good attitudes made a big difference. This is the only season I've ever had when I was sorry to see it end. Usually when the season ends, both the girls and I are tired of volleyball and are ready to move on to something new. I want to say that the memories we created this year will last a lifetime and it's not just the winning."

### GIRLS VARSITY

(HC scores listed first)	
Opponent	Game 1 Game 2 Game 3
H. Clark	0-15 6-15
C. Point	14-16 11-15
Munster	6-15 9-15
Bis. Noll	15-2 11-15 15-2
S. Newton	15-11 15-7
N. Newton	15-9 15-5
Whiting	15-6 15-9
LaCrosse	13-15 15-13 15-13
B. Grove	15-9 15-6
L. Central	3-15 7-15
Wheatler	15-5 15-12
Hebron	11-15 1-15
Andraan	15-3 8-15 11-15
Valpo	6-15 12-15
M'ville	5-15 11-15
Kouts	15-8 15-4
Lowell	15-9 15-1
Wash. Twp	15-5 15-6

### Season/POC Records 25-10/7-1

(HC scores listed first)	
Opponent	Game 1 Game 2 Game 3
Beecher	15-3 15-3
W. Villa	17-15 15-5
Lowell	15-9 15-12
B. Noll	15-3 13-15 8-15
Calumet	16-14 15-10
Wirt	15-2 15-2
Morgan Twp	15-7 15-7
R. Forest	15-11 15-8
POC Tourney	
B. Grove	15-0 15-7
Kouts	15-3 15-6
Hebron	15-9 15-12
Sectionals	
Highland	15-12 15-13
Munster	7-15 15-10 15-5
C. Point	15-8 3-15 15-13
Regionals	
Clark	7-15 0-15

Shattering a 23  
game losing streak . . .

## BOY'S VARSITY 'CATS WERE BACK ON TRACK

On the front row, muscle's tensed as players readied to leap for a spike. The ball was served and with lightning-fast accuracy, it shot forward and struck the floor on the only undefended spot; the sound of the ace echoed around the gym.

The first goal of the season, which was to snap a 23 game losing streak was ached with ease. The second goal was to be competitive in a conference meet. This was not attained completely as only one match was won in the conference. However, the only team not defeated in at least one game during the season was Boone Grove.

"This team was far better than the team from last year, which only won two games out of all their matches. Our record wasn't great but considering the improvement of the team, I think that we are definitely moving in the right direction," Coach Mike Frazier said. "I would like to have that same group of guys to work with for another year. We were a good but inexperienced team. The most rewarding part of the season probably was winning a game against Westville, who went on to win the state tournament. I think the team really played up to its potential in that match."

"We played pretty well, even though our record didn't reflect it," said senior Denny Cokenour. "It was a good experience for all of us, as we didn't have that much experience playing together as a team. We had to learn how to co-operate with each other. I really enjoyed it."

The award for Most Improved player went to Chip Stenger, junior. Best Offensive Player was senior Ted Jenkins. Senior Mark Gruenhagen received an award as top Defensive player. Special honors were received by Doug Patchin for the Best Mental Attitude.

"This season was different from any other volleyball season. Each person on the team was called upon to do a variety of jobs. No matter if you were a spiker or a setter," claimed junior Doug Patchin who also won the "Most Valuable Player" award.

**LEADING IN SPIKING** against Westville was senior Ted Jenkins, Ted also received the offensive player of the year award.

**PLAYING IN HIS SECOND** varsity season, MVP and Mental Attitude awards winner Doug Patchin gets ready to set the ball.



### Boys Varsity

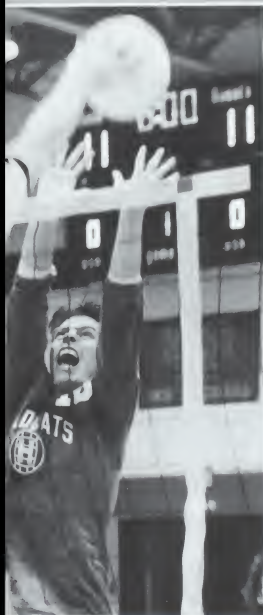
Season/PCC Records  
1-9 / 1-8

(Hanover scores listed first)				(HC scores listed first)			
OPPONENT	Game 1	Game 2	Game 3	Opponent	Game 1	Game 2	Game 3
LaCrosse	15-11	15-9		Washington	10-15	15-10	3-15
Boone Grove	4-15	9-15		Westville	12-15	4-15	
Whisper	9-15	9-15		Morgan	13-15	15-13	10-15
Hebron	15-7	13-15	6-15	PCC Tourney			
Kouts	15-13	7-15	4-15	Morgan Twp.	8-15	9-15	



# **BOYS VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM**

*includes: Chip Stenger, Bob Briggs, Rick Sikma, Steve Kil, and Denny Cokenour. (Back): Derek Skievaski, Doug Patchin, Ted Jenkins, Merk Gruenhegen, and Coach Mike Frezier.*



**WITH THE SCORE TIED,** Mark Gruenhegen is determined to block Westville's leading spiker, Chris Bryant, in the Wildcat Den.

**STARTING THE SERVING** for Henover, senior Denny Cokenour contributes to one win out of a three game match against Westville.

... it was different from any other volleyball season ...

— Doug Patchin



## Cheering at games and boosting team spirit

### IT WAS MORE THAN JUST AN ENTERTAINING SPORT

**B**eing a cheerleader wasn't all pretty ribbons and fluffy pom pons.

However, the work and dedication to the boosting of team morale didn't go unrewarded. "I think we have come a long way as far as getting more people involved in school spirit, for example, the Porter County Conference cheerblock, but still more people need pride in their school. I hope the cheerleaders can help develop it," said junior Heather Bohlen, varsity cheerleader.

Still more was involved in being a cheerleader than sharing the victories, rah-rahing at games and raising morale. It was a sport that helped build self-confidence.

"Sometimes it's hard to be a cheerleader — standing there cheering in front of so many people while they sit there and have absolutely no reaction at all to the game and the cheers I'm trying to lead," junior Martha Willy noted. "But . . . at the Porter County Conference, all this hard work pays off. Seeing all those people get together to back their school and team with pride makes it all worthwhile. I'm glad that I got to be on a squad that students were willing to support."



**CHEERLEADERS** include (front): Karen Bainbridge, Tracy Haberin, Shelly Palmer, Paula Gonzalez, Tonya Brumbaugh, Margo Willy, Wendy Beemer (Middle): Deann Mickey, Caroline Huseman, Cherie Crook, Liz McElmurry, Martha Willy (Back): Heather Bohlen, Theresa Griesmer, Kelly McElmurry, and Michelle Crook.

**THE VARSITY** cheerleaders support the team during a time-out in the semifinal round of the PCC tournament.







... I was glad to be  
on a squad that  
students were  
willing to support.

— Martha Willy

**SENIOR CHEERLEADER** Kelly McElmurry performs in the first quarter of play in the Wildcat Den.

**PERFORMING** to "We Are The Wildcats," the varsity cheerleaders support the team in the Homecoming game against LaCrosse.



**ANOTHER VICTIM** of Wildcat wizardry, this time Hebron, finds junior Wendy Beamer helping cast the spirit spell.

**JUNIOR POM CATS,** *Erica Kallies and Penni Canner, perform a 50's routine at the Parents Night game against Weshington Twp.*



**DANCING TO THE BEAT** of "Greased Lightning," junior Den Beck and senior Sue Burandt earned a standing ovation.



**POM CATS** included (front): Leslie Schluttenhofer, Sue Burandt, Alicia Stanley, and Shannon Davis. (Middle): Leura Kellerman, Jenny Baron, Tammy Theil, Lise Bonname, and Lori Canner. (Back): Tracy Merrill, Debbie Carnell, Cheryl Lichnerowicz, Chris Dixon, Mrs. Darnell, sponsor; Christine Johnson, Erica Kallies, Penni Canner, and LeeAnn Hicks.



From beginning to end,  
pomcats shook the crowd

## WITH U.S.C.A. AWARD-WINNING ROUTINES

Cashing in on long hours of practice, the pomcats won the United States Cheerleaders Association National Champion pom pon team award.

Winning this qualified them to compete in the U.S.C.A. Grand Championships, but due to a lack of money, the corp was unable to attend the competition.

"I was extremely happy and surprised to discover that I was coaching a champion corp. The girls really put their hearts and souls into this performance," expressed Mrs. Coleen Darnell, sponsor. "The way that all our hard work paid off was greater than our expectations."

Another award was for first place spirit. The squad that executed the most enthusiasm and school spirit won this award.

A parading of talent was part of the pomcat routine. They marched in the Cedar Lake Armed Forces Day parade and in both Cedar Lake and Crown Point 4th of July parades.

"I really enjoyed my first year on the Pom Pon Corps," said junior Tracy Merrill. "It's a lot of hard work and you have to sacrifice many things and activities to dedicate yourself to the corp, but it's really fun."

However, in this organization, the sponsor was no less dedicated than the pomcats to designing and perfecting routines.

"I spend hours working on formations and finding music to improve the corp in every way possible. It is important that I am just as dedicated as the girls are," Mrs. Darnell said.

The Pomcats held a bake sale and a tag day which raised over \$1,000.00. This money enabled them to buy poodle skirts, used in a 50s routine on Parents' Night, February 13. Taking the gym floor for the last time, the pomcats received their first standing ovation. It was a memorable way to end the season.

### POM PON SQUAD ROUTINES

Nov. 14	Boy From New York City
Nov. 21	Come Back
Dec. 5	Rockin in Paradise
Dec. 13	Baby I'm a Star
Dec. 20	Jingle Bell Rock
Jan. 9	Shake Me
Jan. 21	What I Like About You
Feb. 6	Rock and Roll Music

*I was extremely happy and surprised to discover that I was coaching a champion corp . . .*

— Mrs. Darnell

**MARCHING TO** the tune "Colonel Bogie," Pom Cat Leslie Schluttenhofer leads the corp in the Armed Forces Parade.

## In practices and games for the Lady Wildcats

### DESIRE WAS THE KEY WORD IN THE SEASON

**D**esiring to escape their punishment, the Girls Varsity Basketball team exhibited all the stamina and pride they possessed.

"These practices made the players desire to live through them," said Coach Ann Thompson.

At desire practices, every exercise had a purpose and if the goals set at the beginning of the practice were not reached, there was a punishment. The punishment ranged from running laps to "guts."

"Guts" had different names such as "killers" and "suicides" but regardless of what they were titled, the pain they inflicted remained the same.

"The practices helped to build up our stamina and make us the best athletes we could possible be. Even though most of us felt like we were going to drop when we finished with practice, nearly everyone came back to the next one, ready and willing to take whatever was dished out. To have a good season you have to really dedicate yourself and your time to whatever team you are on. It takes practice to be the best you can be at any activity," said junior Deann Hahn.

Three goals were set, but none had been reached when the season came to a close. The goal of winning a sectional game was within their grasp as they led Highland by 16 points in the first half, but the Lady Wildcats fell short in the second half, losing by the score of 49-62.

The Lady wildcats came close to reaching their second goal, which was to place second in the conference and they placed third.

A Porter County Conference Tournament championship was desired, but the team was defeated by LaCrosse in the final game.

"It was a disappointment, sure; I really wanted us to win a PCC because this is the last year that Ginny Foreman will be on the team and we all wanted to do it for her," said Carolyn Xanders, junior. "But we have to learn to take things as they come and accept both the victories and the defeats. This really helped us to become better sportsman."

#### GIRLS VARSITY

#### Season/PCC Records 12-6/5-3

##### HC Scores Listed First

Opponent  
Griffith  
North Newton  
Calumet  
LaCrosse  
Kouts  
River Forest  
Morgan Twp.  
Westville  
Munster

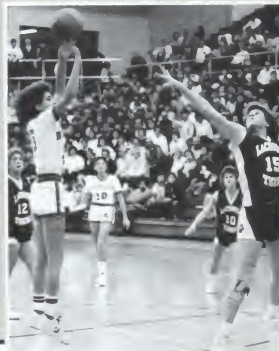
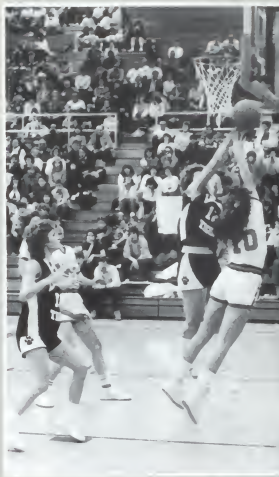
62-29  
50-45  
43-40  
56-57  
37-38  
77-60  
51-61  
69-31  
40-47

##### HC Scores Listed First

Opponent  
Wash. Twp.  
Lowell  
Hebron  
Wheeler  
Hebron  
Wheeler  
LaCrosse  
Boone Grove  
Highland

77-39  
64-60  
66-59  
56-49  
66-44  
42-41  
42-45  
58-54  
49-62

**IN HER LAST PCC Tournament,**  
senior Ginny Foreman starts at the point  
guard position.





**SURROUNDED** by Lady Spartans, junior Carolyn Xanders takes a shot against North Newton, resulting in a three-point play.

**GIRLS VARSITY** Basketball team includes (front): Michelle Eberly, manager; Kim Nagy, Coach Carol Grady, Janice Xanders, and Debbie Martin, manager. (Back): Millie Willy, Tricia Ahrendt, April Keiser, and Denise Mickey.



The practices  
made the players  
desire to live  
through them . . .

— Coach Ann Thompson

**IN THE FINALS** of the PCC Tourney, sophomore Janice Xanders scores two points against LaCrosse.



...A winning season  
made everything  
we'd put into it  
worthwhile.

— Bette Walker

**THE JUNIOR VARSITY** basketball team includes (front) : Michelle Eberly, manager, Kim Nagy, Coach Carol Grady, Janice Xanders, and Debbie Martin, manager. (Back) : Millie Willy, Tricia Ahrendt, April Keiser, and Denise Mickey.



**FRESHMAN** Denise Mickey drives the baseline against Wheeler. Hanover buried the visiting Bearcats, 49-17

**IN THE WILDCAT** Den, junior Heather Beck, who plays point guard, drives against her Wheeler opponent



**FRESHMAN GUARD** Tricia Ahrendt gets the rebound after Hanover shoots a free throw



Victories weighed heavier than losses

## J.V. GIRLS MADE HARD WORK PAY OFF

**W**ith an exciting victory against the tough Griffith Panthers, 31-20, the girls junior varsity basketball team opened the season unlimited in expectations for a winning record and to excel in the conference.

"Certainly we won other games, but I think that the Griffith game was our best because we played extremely well against their strong team," explained Coach Carol Grady.

A respectable 8-7 season and a good 4-2 record in conference play illustrated that these expectations had indeed been met. Hard work and determination were two qualities that combined to make their season a winning one.

"Since I was only a freshman, it was great to be playing on the junior varsity team. Practices were tough, but playing well for the team and for my self made all the hard work and effort seem to pay off," explained Bette Walker. "And having a winning season really made everything that we'd put into the games and practices worthwhile."

As in most seasons, there were both wins and losses, but the girls played hard so that the season was weighted with a few more victories than defeats.

"We had our ups and downs, but we ended the season with a winning record," Coach Grady said. "I saw many individual as well as team improvements this year that will be beneficial to the players as they move up the basketball ladder."

"Playing on the J.V. team was a lot of fun. I've always been athletic and liked to play basketball and the team gave me a good chance to do that. We all worked and practiced hard so that we could have a winning season. What I really liked the most, though, about this season was that we ended 8-7," freshman Patricia Ahrendt said.

### GIRLS JUNIOR VARSITY

Season/PCC Records  
8-7/4-2

#### HC Scores Listed First

Opponent	
Griffith	31-20
North Newton	27-31
Calumet	16-24
Kouts	26-30
River Forest	49-12
Morgan Twp.	30-19
Munster	30-40

#### HC Scores Listed First

Opponent	
Kankakee Va.	27-44
Griffith	31-15
Wash. Twp.	40-22
Lowell	27-37
Habron	48-11
Wheeler	49-17
Boone Grove	24-50

*I hope to continue our success and to  
learn from our defeats . . .*

— Coach Terry Strawbridge

**BOYS VARSITY** team includes (front): Denny Cckenour, Mike Holobawski, Mike Brady, Mark Gruenhagen, Bob Briggs, and Tammy Sheehy, manager. (Back): Coach Terry Strawbridge, Rob Faricelli, Chip Stenger, Jeff Morgan, Dan Matuska, Dan Kouder, John Walker, Susan Bower, manager, and Asst. Coach Steve Foulds



**DURING** Homecoming, senior Mark Gruenhagen runs a spread offense as H.C. defeats LaCrosse, 78-69.

**AN ALL-PCC** selection, senior forward Mike Holobawski won the PCC scoring championship with an average of 25 points per game.



**STARTING GUARD** Mike Brady shoots over the top of his LaCrosse opponent, assisting a Wildcat victory.

**TAKING HIS TURN** at cutting down the net, senior Mike Brady contributes to the win over Boone Grove, 58-54, to capture the PCC tournament victory.



## Victory visits the varsity basketball team

### A RECORD BREAKING SEASON FOR THE 'CATS

Victory characterized the boy's varsity season and the attitude of the players. With an overall record of 18-4, it was the best season that Hanover had ever seen.

"Everyone" said after losing six of seven starters to graduation that it would be lucky if the 'Cats would have a .500 season. "Everyone" was wrong.

"This year's group proved game-in and game-out that was not going to happen," Coach Terry Strawbridge said. "We had quite a few winning streaks going and I have to give them all the credit in the world for making this season so successful. This is only the second Porter County Conference (Tournament) championship for Hanover in 17 years and I feel like that is really something to be proud of.

"Every year we have some failures and every year we have some successes. We lost three overtime games, but we did win six games by five points or less, so we did pretty well when it came to taking the close ones," the coach said.

"I hope to continue with our success and to learn from our defeats," Coach Strawbridge added. "There are three things that it will take from both myself and my players to transform our failures into victories and they are listening, hard work, and a good attitude. With luck, we'll pull it off."

Varsity players were rewarded for their hard work and effort at the Sports banquet on March 11. Mike Holobawski won several awards in response to his major contribution to the team. These included Most Valuable Player, Best Free throw percentage with 82.2%, and broke the school scoring record with 1,237 total career points. He was also the Leading Scorer averaging 24.6 points per game.

#### BOYS VARSITY

Season/PCC Records  
18-4/7-1

##### HC Scores Listed First

Opponent	Score
H. Gavit	70-66
Wheeler	79-56
Lowell	68-55
Hebron	74-54
L. Station	64-65
Whiting	71-66
L. Station	59-60
River Forest	79-65
Boone Grove	65-66
Beecher	56-54
Griffith	74-66

##### HC Scores Listed First

Opponent	Score
Westville	74-65
Westville	58-48
Wheeler	66-53
Boone Grove	58-54
Morgan Twp.	58-70
LaCrosse	78-69
Wash. Twp.	66-47
North Newton	55-53
Kouts	68-60
River Forest	78-76
North Newton	76-79

Traveling was a multi-purpose word to J.V.

## CONSTANT SWITCHING RULES OUT WIN STREAK

**T**raveling had more than one meaning to the boys' junior varsity basketball team.

Players traveled from school to school when they had away games. Traveling was also a term used to describe a moving violation resulting in a turnover. However, another type of traveling was unique to the J.V. team. Players hardly ever remained solely on J.V.; they traveled between it and varsity.

"I played on both teams; that was kind of bad," said junior John Walker. "When you play on two different teams all the time, it's a little hard to work together like a team should, but that way you can celebrate no matter which team wins."

It was hard to get a feeling of cooperation going because there was no sense of continuity. The players worked hard at practice, though, and they enjoyed the chance to play the game of basketball.

The J.V. team was compared to an opening band. Like a group that prepared the audience for the main attraction, they weren't quite ready to play center stage, but the team was working its way up.

"With hard work and practice, the team will experience some success. The J.V. guys I worked with will be good players next year. We lost a few games that we should have won, but that was only to be expected, under the circumstances," said Coach Steve Foulds.

They didn't practice all that much as a team; there were 16 different guys who played for J.V. during the course of the season, and freshmen were used as fillers. These circumstances ruled out a winning streak.

Ending the season 6-11, the record was only sparsely populated with victories. It was interesting to be the opening act but most players looked forward.

### BOYS JUNIOR VARSITY

Season/PCC Records  
6-11/2-6

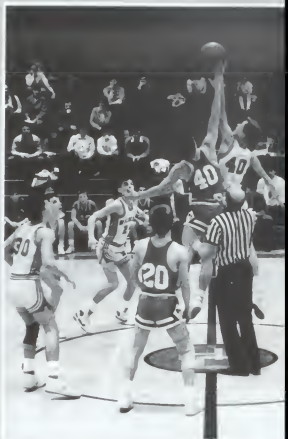
#### HC Scores Listed First

Opponent	
H. Gavit	42-32
Wheeler	39-36
Hebron	44-46
Lowell	38-44
L. Station	51-45
Whiting	46-34
Boone Grove	33-35
Beecher	35-40
Griffith	26-39

#### HC Scores Listed First

Opponent	
Westville	59-53
Morgan	35-51
LaCrosse	37-50
Wash. Twp.	35-39
North Newton	42-44
Boone Grove	32-39
Kouts	38-50
River Forest	51-40

**WINNING** the opening tip, sophomore Dan Kauder helps the J.V. score the first two points of the game.





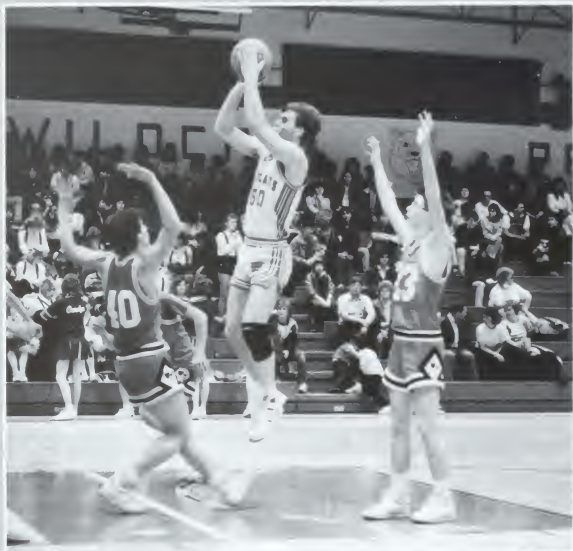
"... on two teams you  
can celebrate whatever  
one wins..."

— John Walker

#### BOYS JUNIOR VARSITY team

Includes: (front): Ryan Darnell, Larry Keiser, and Brian Powers (Middle): Den Kouda, Welly Kil, John Walker, and Chip Stenger (Back): Derek Skievaski, Daniel Giecolons, Jeff Morgan, Chris York, and Coach Steve Foulds.

**DURING THE** first quarter of play, sophomore guard Derek Skievaski pushes the ball up court, as Hanover plays Washington Twp.



**STARTING FORWARD** John Walker scores 2 of his 12 points for the game by overpowering his Washington Twp. opponents in the Wildcats den.



The word young didn't  
mean unsuccessful

## FRESHMEN DISPROVE OLD WIVES' TALE

**F**reshmen basketball traditionally meant a humorously losing season that reflected the players' lowly high school status. Up until now.

Although the team's victories did not exceed its number of losses, they had a winning season as compared to past ones. After all, the freshmen of '84-'85 ended their season 2-16.

Finishing with an 8-12 record, Coach Dale Gurgel was proud of the team's improvement.

"By the end of the season attitudes had improved, and so had skills," he commented. "Players Ryan Darnell and Chris York were the most improved."

"The Griffith tourney was a season highlight. We won the first game against Gavit, 38-37. In the championship we lost to the host, Griffith, 37-38, but it was also a great game," Coach Gurgel continued.

"At the Lowell tourney we won the first game against North Newton, 41-40," he added. "The championship we lost to Lowell, 50-42, but we played an excellent game because the week before we lost to Lowell, 70-39, a vast improvement."

Determination and drive were present in the players to make this season different than other seasons. This was evident in their successful attempt to prove that youth didn't necessarily mean a losing season.

The addition of academic pressure along with the variety combined to make the year unforgettable.

"My freshman year playing sports has been quite an experience and made academics more difficult," Chris York said. "The competition for basketball, in general have been quite tough. One of the things that has made the year progress more smoothly is the help of my friends along with the upperclassmen accepting me."

"We had the spirit to win and, for most of our games, that was what happened," said player Ryan Darnell.

"Our season wasn't bad; we played a few really awesome games," added freshman, Daniel Giaccolina.

### FRESHMEN

### Season/PCC Records 8-12/3-4

#### HC Scores Listed First

Opponent	
Wheeler	30-35
L. Station	27-45
Morgan Twp.	33-54
LaCrosse	35-48
H. Gavit	43-39
Boone Grove	52-33
North Newton	42-37
River Forest	51-24
Calumet	38-46
Kankakee V.	20-56

#### HC Scores Listed First

Opponent	
Hebron	43-39
Lowell	39-70
North Newton	41-40
Lowell	42-50
North Newton	36-40
H. Gavit	48-43
Griffith	37-38
Whiting	26-40
Wash. Twp.	51-43
Kouts	29-37

**DURING A BRIEF** time-out, Coach Gurgel quickly goes over Hanover's offense.

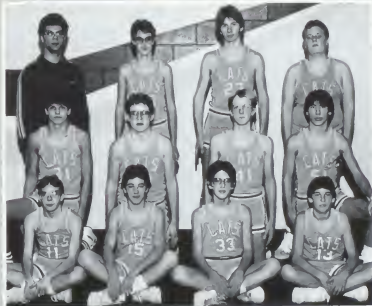
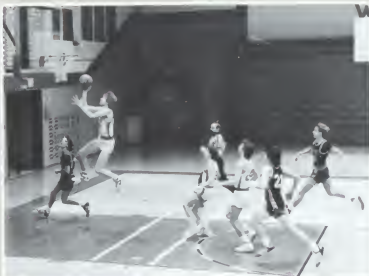
**LOOKING FOR** a possible assist, freshman point guard, Deva Sall awaits an opening.







**TAKING OFF,** center Terry Thackston powers his way to the hoop for an additional two points.



**FRESHMEN BASKETBALL** (front): Dave Sell, Ryan Darnell, Tony Rastall and Jim Stigall. (Middle: ) Jason Jansen, Andy Baldwin, Anthony Kenning and Dan Giacolone. (Back): Coach Dale Gurgel, Chris York, Terry Thackston and Dan Holobawski.

*We had the spirit to win but it didn't seem to come together on the floor.*

— Ryan Darnell

**GOING UP** for the points, freshman forward Chris York attempts to score against a strong Boone Grove team

As far as the regular season, scores,  
wins, and statistics, the season turned  
out quite well . . .

— Coach Greg Whitacre

**DURING SECTIONALS,**  
sophomore Doug Willems applies the  
half-nelson to his Merrillville opponent.



**ADDING ANOTHER** win to his  
record, Johnny Willems begins another  
victorious match against his Griffith  
opponent.



**WRESTLING** team, (Front:) John Willems, Dave Jostes, Phil Larsen and Bob Tully.  
(Back:) Scott Campbell, Jeff Walls, Doug Willems and Coach Greg Whitacre.



## Struggling to overcome state-ranked opponents

# WRESTLERS PIN DOWN A WINNING SEASON

“**T**he season was strange. Even though we had the best records and wrestlers, it was frustrating because we had set such high standards,” said Coach Greg Whitacre.

According to him, the wrestling team had the toughest competition in the whole school. Wrestling state-ranked teams was a routine part of the season. As there was not a wrestling conference in Porter County, it was much more difficult to advance in their wins.

At the Lake Station and Knox Tournaments three wrestlers excelled. Senior Johnny Willems, junior Scott Campbell, and sophomore Doug Willems all won championships. In addition to this title, Johnny Willems also was the first wrestler to win the Knox tournament four times and the Lake Station tournament three times in a row. Also, he won the Most Outstanding Wrestler award in each tournament.

Receiving individual wins at the tourneys and setting new school records were two goals achieved during the season. Johnny Willems and Scott Campbell acquired state ranks which was one of the high points of the season. Campbell was ranked sixth and Willems ranked fourth in the state, which was the highest rank in the school's history.

Individuals became better wrestlers, as they each supported and worked closely with others.

“Even though the wrestling team was smaller in size, the top few were better in quality and dedication than previous wrestlers,” commented Coach Whitacre.

Scott Campbell had the most wins and take downs in a season. Johnny Willems had the most seasonal pins, take-downs and pins in a career.

“What we achieved was great, but we want more,” added Coach Whitacre.

**LOOKING ON** at his team, Coach Greg Whitacre hopes for a victorious match

**THIRD YEAR VARSITY** wrestler, Scott Campbell goes for a single leg take-down during sectionals in Crown Point

### Season/PCC Records 1-18/none

#### HC Scores Listed First

Opponent	
L. Station	14-60
Andean	18-60
Lowell	18-54
Valpo	12-62
Hammond	18-60
Crown Point	11-63
Goshen	16-60
North Newton	18-60
Gary Wirt	18-54

#### HC Scores Listed First

Opponent	
E.C. Central	15-60
Griffith	18-50
South Newton	30-48
North Newton	12-66
West Side	24-51
Whiting	48-27
Clark	24-48
L. Station	09-63
Clark	29-42
LaVile	30-42

**GIRLS VARSITY TRACK** (front): Vicki Blanton, Heather Beck, Julie Wicker, Deann Hahn, Shannon Johnson, Crissy Eaton, and Theresa Whitkenack. (Middle): Denise Mickey, Liz McElmurry, Tricia Ahrendt, Dana Vanco, Shannon Sheehy, Kelly Gidwell, and Michelle Eberly. (Back): Coach Carol Grady, Shelly Palmer, Kelly Kopak, Missy Holeman, Carolyn Xanders, Jenny Baran, Bette Walker, and Shannon Parman.



**COMBINING HER** distance with Julie Wicker, freshman Denise Mickey places second by defeating five out of the six teams at Hanover Relays.

**PLACING FIFTH** in the event at Hanover Relays, junior Carolyn Xanders along with sophomore Liz McElmurry, combine for a height of 9'.

*I want to try for the record again.*

— Jenny Baran



**FIRST RUNNER** of the 400-m relay team, Denise Mickey hands off to Heather Beck as Hanover places second in the event with a time of :55.8.

**A TOSS OF 31'1"** placed freshman Bette Walker third in the PCC Meet at Kouts.



Future stars proved  
their stamina and speed

## MOVERS AND SHAKERS SCRATCH RECORDS

If you were in a record shop and broke a record, it could be disastrous and expensive.

But for the girls varsity team, broken track records meant victory, as three records were set. In shot put, sophomore, Kelly Kopak threw a distance of 33'4" to capture the four-year-old school record and qualify for sectionals. Junior Carolyn Xanders ran her best time of :51.6 in the 300-meter hurdles, also a school record.

A brand new event was contested when the IHSAA added the 3200 meter run for girls' track. Jenny Baran established a school record of 12:33.2 in this new event and qualified for sectionals.

"It was a terrific season. I did better than I expected," Baran said. "I had fun, and I can't wait until next year so I can try for the record again."

"I wanted to break the record in shot put, but I didn't do it. I broke the junior high one, but since I'm a freshman, I have plenty of time. I think I'll do it next year," said Bette Walker.

Coach Carol Grady noted, "There were a lot of young people on the team. Usually they quit after they find out that track is a lot of hard work, but they stuck it out and improved quite a bit."

Junior Carolyn Xanders agreed with the coach. "We didn't meet all our goals as a team, but for individuals it was a really outstanding year. Everyone improved quite a bit and I enjoyed it a lot," she said.

"Even though I really enjoy sprints and running, when conditioning starts, you can get pretty sore," Deann Hahn, junior, said.

"The upperclassmen were hard working," Coach Grady added. "Hopefully, it rubbed off on the younger ones so we can start where we left off."

"Due to the number of records broken, personal bests at the conference meet, and sectional qualifiers in more events, the year proved to be quite a success," Coach Grady said.

### GIRLS VARSITY

Season (PCC Records  
9-3/6-2

#### HC Scores Listed First

Opponent	4th Place
Griffin Quad.	
Griffin, Highland	
Morton	29-89
Lake Central	68-50
South Newton	96-22
Washington Twp.	111-7
Hebron	45-72
Boone Grove	65-53
Morgan	88-29
Kouts	58-60
Wheeler	

#### HC Scores Listed First

Opponent	101-16
Westville	84-33
LaCrosse	5th Place
HC Relays	6th Place
Calumet Inv.	1st Place
Lowell Quad.	
Lowell, Boone Grove	
River Forest	
PCC Meet	3rd Place
Lake Station	106-11
North Newton	112-4
Hobart Relays	5th Place



**ACCEPTING THE HANDOFF,**  
from sophomore Rich Fink, Doug Patchin  
takes off to finish 5th in the Sprint Medley  
at Hanover Relays.

**BOYS VARSITY TRACK,** (Front): Tony Rastall, Sam Goff, Doug Patchin, Jeff  
Milanowski, and Rich Fink. (Back): Coach Mike Frazier, Ted Jenkins, Phil Babin, Eric  
Goff, Chris York, and Asst. Coach Steve Foulds.



**CLEARING** the high jump bar at 4' 6",  
freshman Chris York place 5th with his  
partner Phil Babin at Hanover Relays.



**PAIRED WITH** freshman Rich Fink,  
junior Sam Goff jump a combined distance  
of 28' 11-3/4 inches.

**VAULTING** 12' 9" at the P.C.C. meet,  
senior Ted Jenkins breaks his own school  
record and wins the event.



With a lack of members,  
the team came up short

## DEDICATED ATHLETES WERE SCARCE

To be a serious track athlete you have to like to work. You have to be the kind of person willing to push yourself every day and that's no easy task, for anyone," said Coach Mike Frazier.

Having members who "liked to work" was a major factor in having five out of nine members qualify for sectionals. Qualifiers were, Doug Patchin in shot put, Jeff Milanowski in the 200, Ted Jenkins in pole vault and the 200, and the 400 meter relay team of Phil Babin, Doug Patchin, Rich Fink, and Ted Jenkins.

Qualifying for sectionals in shot put in the very first meet with a throw of 45'6" was junior Doug Patchin.

"I couldn't believe I threw that far in the first meet. My goal was 44'. I wouldn't have been able to do it without Coach Foulds' help," Patchin said.

Doug also ran the 400 and 1600 meter relays. "My best time of the year in the 400 was :11.3 and in the 1600 my best time was :56.4 and I was happy about that. That is the fastest I have ever run," he added.

After breaking his own PCC pole vault record with a height of 12'9", senior Ted Jenkins went on to break the school record with his best vault of the year at sectionals with the height of 13'0". "I was glad I broke the records, but I wasn't satisfied because I didn't make it to regionals," Ted said.

The team did not accomplish their goal of going 4-4 in conference. Their conference record was 2-6, but they did win their first non-conference meet in three years, beating Lake Station, 71-55. The team's overall record was 3-9.

In spite of their few victories Coach Frazier felt there was success. "Everyone on the team made a major contribution," he said. "It also helped to have new assistant coach Steve Foulds pushing the weight events people and distance runners."

The team started out with 20 members, but nine quit by the time the season started. Part way through the season another was lost due to grades, but the team held together. The coach said losing those people was hard on the team because the remaining members had to push themselves harder by taking more events.

### BOYS VARSITY

Season/PCC Records  
3-9/2-6

#### HC Scores Listed First

Opponent	
South Newton	46-81
Hebron	58-78
Washington Twp.	68-55
Boone Grove	55-83
Whitaker	58-64
Kouts	37-90
LaCrosse	90-24

#### HC Scores Listed First

Opponent	
Washville	61-86
Hanover Relays	5th place
Lowell Relays	4th place
PCC Meet	7th place
River Forest	54-71
Lake Station	71-55
South Central	37-90



**THE ONLY** female golfer on the varsity team, Ginny Foreman received two varsity letters and received the "Outstanding Golfer" award.

**VARSITY GOLF TEAM** includes (front): Jim Tustison, Brian Bender, Mike Wittenhagen, Jason Kellerman, Denny Cokenour, and Jason Anderson. (Back): Coach John Brindley, Ginny Foreman, Dean Wiikening, Brian Terry, Bob Briggs, and Anthony Kenning.

*The players did  
well as a team*

— Coach Brindley



**PUTTING FOR** par on Hole 2 at South Shore, senior Brian Terry made the shot. Brian received the team's Mental Attitude Award at the sports banquet

**MVP OF THE** varsity team, senior Denny Cokenour takes a fairway shot on the first hole, to help HC beat Lake Station 183-200.

Co-ed golfers work for a nearly even record

## IMPROVEMENT COMES WITH A LADY'S TOUCH

**A**ce, bunker, or caddy were not words just anyone would be likely to understand, much less use, but for golfers these words were everyday lingo.

In laymen's terms, an ace was a hole in one, (which rarely, if ever occurred), a bunker was a sand trap, (which was definitely not the place to hit the ball), and caddy was a person who carried the golf clubs, (which was an advantage that these players did not have.)

With a season record of 7-8, this was better than the past three years, even though they still did not clear .500.

"The best match was at South Shore against Rensselaer and Lowell," Coach John Brindley said. "The players did well as a team, but Denny Cokenour was the team MVP, his average being 46.1."

"Out of 19 students who went out for golf, only 11 of them were left by sectionals. There were four seniors on the team and that meant that I had experienced players to work with," Coach Brindley continued. "This team showed an improvement over our teams the past couple of years. Jason Anderson lettered last year as a freshman and again this year as a sophomore. Most likely he will be my number one golfer for the next two years. A freshman this year, Anthony Kenning, also showed promise and played well."

Ginny Foreman completed two seasons of golf in one year, (a task never before attempted) earning a letter in both. She competed as an individual in girls golf in the fall, playing on the boys' team in the spring as well. Due to prior competition in the girls' sectional she was not allowed to compete with the boys in their sectional.

"In the girls' sectional, she was a third place medalist and in regionals she placed twelfth out of 80," said Coach Brindley. "Ginny was also the most consistent player on the boys team; her average being 49."

### Varsity Golf

Season/PCC Records  
7-8/1-1

#### HC Scores Listed First

Opponent	
Morton	198-232
Rensselaer	176-182
Lowell	176-184
Bishop Notl	193-180
Portage	176-165
Lowell	176-190
River Forest	180-196
North Newton	181-169
Kankakee Valley	193-178
Wheeler	191-210

#### HC Scores Listed First

Opponent	
Morton	205-222
Boone Grove	202-180
Chesterton	214-177
Andreen	214-168
Lake Station	183-200
Kankakee Valley Inv.	3rd
Rensselaer Inv.	13th
Lou Jaconetti Inv.	18th
Sectionals	14th



**VARSITY BASEBALL** team includes, (front): Mike Bakker, Derek Skievaski, Scott Early, Brad Messengill and Dave Sell. (Middle): Tom Cubit, manager; Jim Ahrendt, Wayne Stoll, Matt Wolff, Bo Walker, and Mike Fortner. (Back): Mr. Arden Smith, coach; Mr. Frank Kwasny, asst. coach; Rob Faricelli, Gary Dema, Chip Stenger, John Walker, and Steve Kil.



**SLIDING** into home base, sophomore Matt Wolff helps add another point to the score to win against Kouts.

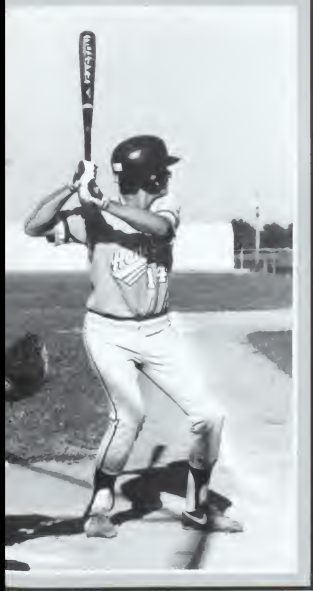
**AWAITING THE** pitch, Rob Faricelli gets ready to hit the ball. Rob was named the team's "Most Valuable Player."





**TAKING** ball four, junior John Walker draws a walk in the away game against South Newton.

**PITCHER** Matt Wolff was named All-Conference with a school record of 138 strike-outs.



Shut the door and  
come in out of the cold

## TURNING ON THE HEAT, 'CATS WERE REDHOT

**W**inning ten games, those cold losing seasons before became a thing of the past for the varsity baseball team.

"My two goals for the year were to get more than 10 wins and to finish in the top third in the conference. We fell slightly short on both instances, but we're getting closer," Coach Arden Smith said. "The kind of season we had helped make up for what we didn't do."

First baseman Steve Kil, junior, agreed. "Morgan beat us by about 14 runs during the regular season, but then in the PCC tournament, we came back to beat them 4-1. Then, in another game we were ahead of Beecher, but a home run was hit in the last inning to capture the win for them. Then they came back to our field where we beat them by about 6 runs. Revenge is sweet . . ."

Going from lukewarm to red hot, the team broke more than one record. Setting a new one for runs batted in (17) was junior John Walker.

"We just keep getting better and better," Walker said. "We're only losing one senior, and it's going to be quite difficult to replace him. This year when we needed a clutch hit or run we always seemed to get it. It seems that everyone is hitting better and the team is becoming more dedicated than in the past."

Records were slashed by sophomore Matt Wolff, who pitched more strikeouts (138) and hit more homeruns (4) than any other Wildcat in school history.

"We were playing more as a team, and also the fact that people sort of played better contributed to some of our victories," said sophomore Matt Wolff.

"Being a finalist in the PCC made the season special," Coach Smith said.

"Players had more overall talent and their skill level was higher than other teams I've coached," Smith added.

### VARSITY BASEBALL

Season/PCC Records  
10-15/4-4

#### HC Scores Listed First

Opponent	
Hammond Gavit	0-5
Hammond Gavit	6-16
Beecher	5-8
Washington Twp.	7-3
Griffith	10-7
Lake Central	7-8
Kankakee Valley	3-7
Lake Station	8-12
Beecher	7-6
Boone Grove	6-8
Morgan	2-15
Westville	4-5
Whiting	3-0

#### HC Scores Listed First

Opponent	
Lowell	4-1
South Newton	3-10
Kouts	4-2
Hebron	6-3
LaCrosse	14-10
West Central	5-3
Wheeler	0-17
River Forest	9-10
PCC Tournament	
Morgan	4-1
Wheeler	1-14
Crown Point	0-13
Sectionals	
Crown Point	6-0

**A COMMEMORATIVE** plaque for the sectional volleyball championship is presented by Mrs. Stenger to Coach Ann Thompson.

**BOYS BASKETBALL** award winners were Mike Brady, Mike Holobawski, Dan Matuska, Dan Kouder, Chip Stenger, Bob Briggs, and Mark Gruenhagen.

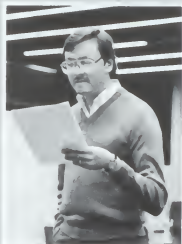


**"MOST VALUABLE"** wrestler, senior John Wilents accepts his trophy from Mr. Greg Whitacre. John plans to attend Ferris State College in Michigan after graduating.

**A STRONG SERVE** and good spiking helped junior Chip Stenger to the boys varsity volleyball "Most Improved" award, presented by Coach Mike Frazier.



**READING HIS** speech, Junior Varsity Volleyball Coach Steve Landis, recalls the highlights of the season.



Acknowledged achievements helped attain player pride

## TOP ATHLETES PARADE THEIR TALENT

Two outstanding senior athletes were chosen and rewarded for their distinguished athletic performance throughout high school and named "Athletes of the Year. They were John Willems and Ginny Foreman.

"After I received my awards the night of the banquet, I went home feeling proud of my accomplishments, but I also went home feeling sad because my sports career at H.C. was over," explained Ginny.

Players that were named to the all-conference teams were; Ted Jenkins, boys volleyball; Ginny Foreman and Carolyn Xanders, girls volleyball, Mike Holobawski, boys' basketball; Ted Jenkins, boys track; Julie Wicker and Denise Mickey, girls track; and Matt Wolff, baseball.

"Whenever you receive an award, the size of it or the attention you get from it doesn't mean a thing. It just makes you feel good about yourself and your achievements," said senior Julie Wicker.

Recognition came after four years of hard work. Those seniors who received athletic letters claimed plaques given by the athletic department, in light of their accomplishment and dedication to the program. These seniors were Mike Brady, Bob Briggs, Denny Cokenour, Rob Faricelli, Ginny Foreman, Mark Gruenhagen, Mike Holobawski, Ted Jenkins, Patti Kenning, Rick Sikma, Danielle Stevens, Brian Terry, Julie Wicker and John Willems.

"Winning athletic awards makes a person feel good. It feels like something was accomplished during the years spent in high school and it also leaves the impression that a certain goal was both set and attained," said Danielle Stevens.


### TOP HONORS

**MOST VALUABLE PLAYERS:**  
 Cross Country Sam Goff  
 Girls Volleyball Ginny Foreman  
 Danielle Stevens  
 Boys Volleyball Doug Petchin  
 Varsity Wrestling John Willems  
 Scott Campbell  
 Girls Varsity Basketball none  
 Boys Basketball Mike Holobawski  
 Girls Varsity Track none  
 Boys Varsity Track Ted Jenkins  
 Varsity Baseball Rob Faricelli  
 Varsity Golf Denny Cokenour  
 Senior Boy Athlete of the Year John Willems

### MVP & M.A. AWARDS

#### MENTAL ATTITUDE:

Cross Country none  
 Girls Varsity Volleyball none  
 Boys Volleyball Doug Petchin  
 Varsity Wrestling none  
 Girls Basketball Lisa Foreman  
 Boys Basketball Denny Cokenour  
 Girls Varsity Track Julie Wicker  
 Varsity Baseball none  
 Boys Varsity Track Doug Petchin  
 Varsity Golf Brian Terry  
 Senior Girl Athlete of the Year Ginny Foreman



**C**onstructing a table in Woods I, sophomore Wally Kii makes the final cuts to finish his project.

## *Time* **Limited to quality**

**S**weating it out in the limited amount of time before report cards came out, students plotted to prepare parents for disaster.

Limited time was spent on academics as teens walked a tightrope, juggling classes as well as extra-curricular activities.

From cramming for one of Mrs. Love's algebra tests to doing sit ups in the freshman gym class, skills had to be learned and relearned.

By transforming limited time to quality time, students at Hanover could have nearly unlimited success.

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music  
department

## A NEW NOTE

**H**itting the highest note in her repertoire, the first soprano shattered every window in the school. Actually, that never happened, but a high pitch was definitely a goal of sopranos.

Senior soprano Julie Zambo made All-State choir for three years and always received firsts in all competitions. "It was fun and one of the best things that ever happened to me," she said.

"Out of my seven years teaching here, vocally they were the best choirs I've ever had," said Linda Beard, choir director.

Band and choir members hit new notes in competition with their combined successes. Band members picked up four

firsts, five seconds and one third place at the solo and ensemble contest at Hobart High School.

"Overall, it was a good school year. I was pleased, especially with Stuart Harris participating in the All-State band," said Mr. John Gorbali, band director.

"All-State band weekend was the best weekend I've ever had because I got to do things that a small band's tuba section can't," said Stuart Harris.



**PROVIDING** some of the music for the choir programs, sophomore Dana Vanco is a key asset to Hanover's choirs.

**PERFORMING** during halftime, freshman Jason Jansen and director Mr. John Gorbali of the Pep Band, keep the crowd entertained at a home basketball game.





**BEHIND** the band Mr. John Gorball marches in the Armed Forces Day Parade, May 9th, in Cedar Lake.



**CHOIR MEMBERS** (front) Judy Travis, Shannon Viehman, Crissy Eaton, April King, Barb Carey, and Laurie Eastling. (Back): Brian Powers, David Melvin, Tonya Brumbaugh, Doug Brown, Vicki Blanton, Brian Freeman, Cindy Conner, Tim Metcalfe, Shannon Parman, Barry Cummins, Shannon Blennert, Jim Ahrendt, and James Travis.



**SWING CHOIR MEMBER** Judy Travis entertains the audience with her solo, "Let the Wind Blow."



**INTRODUCING HERSELF** and the choir. Miss Linda Beard begins the Spring program staged by the Swing Choir and Concert Choir.

“

Vocally they were  
the best choirs I've  
ever had

— Miss Linda Beard

”

**LISTENING CLOSELY**, Matt Wolff and Gray Sasseville await an assignment in Mr. Granger's Spanish 2 class



**EXPLAINING THE HARDSHIPS** of the Great Depression to his first-hour U.S. History class is Mr. Greg Whitacre.



A new look  
was taken  
at our own  
history  
by someone  
who didn't  
know it so  
well

## A FOREIGN VIEW

"Spanish is a good class to take. Not only do you learn about Spanish cultures and their language, but it helps you understand English better too because it helps explain the grammar," said Elizabeth McElmurry, second-year Spanish student.

While students in Mr. Jack Granger's Spanish classes were learning about a new language and the cultures that use it, social studies students were discovering American history, government, and economics.

"Since I'm from Canada, U.S. history is new to me, but I've found it to be quite interesting," explained Annic Gagnon,

junior.

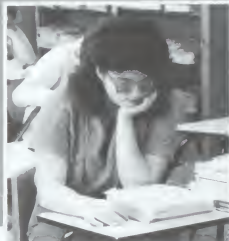
For Annic her first year in Hanover also meant her first year in the United States.

"My first couple of months in history class were really hard hard because I could hardly understand the people or the book," said Annic.

With help from her family, friends, and Mr. Whitacre, Annic had command of the classroom discussions and the book. "U.S. history talks a lot more about war and foreign conflicts than Canadian. We basically studied important people and locations, but U.S. history is a lot more interesting," she said.

**DICTATING AN ASSIGNMENT,** Mr. Jack Granger discusses the Spanish 1 homework assignment.

**TALKING OVER** their assignment, Sue Burandt, Karen Bainbridge and Denny Cokenour make sure they understand.



**LOOKING OVER** her quiz, junior Barb McKeever checks to see which answers were correct on her U.S. History test.

**TAKING A BREAK** to enjoy the humor, junior Mike Lindzy smirks as Mr. Greg Whitacre expresses his views on U.S. History.

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U.S. History to be  
quite interesting.*

— Annic Gagnon

”

As grammar proved elusive, English challenged the people who spoke it

# A LOSING BATTLE

To some, English was more like a foreign language, if the way it was commonly used in the hallways was anything to judge by.

Even though the high school dialect was sprinkled liberally with a few "ain't's" and "don't got none's," it was the job of teachers to wipe out bad grammar. Outside the classroom, it was a losing battle trying to instill a lasting knowledge of grammar and literature.

"I repeat that comprehensive test periodically. If students think a test is on Friday, then they learn the material for that day and forget it. Repetition may help them retain it," said Mr. Gary

Young, English 10 teacher.

English classes went further than the basics with juniors. They developed media projects.

"I believe the video project is a learning experience that we will not soon forget. It will extract our literary focus skills and sharpen our abilities to analyze the quality of a production," said junior Heather Beck.



**MILLY WILLIE** works on her homework for her third-hour Algebra 2 class, during first-hour Honors English.

**PROJECT WORK** In Honors English 11 finds junior Chip Stenger calling the Easter Bunny on his telephone.







“

We have improved  
writing skills in  
College Prep English.

— Mr. Gary Young

”

**WORKING ON** his video project in Honors English, junior Dan Barney stops to take aim at the photographer with his water-powered Uzi machine gun.

**DEEP IN** concentration, sophomore Laura Moll thinks about the sentence to diagram in Mr. Gary Young's first-hour English class.



**TAKING A BREAK** from grading papers, Mr. Gary Young answers a student question about diagramming in his English 10 class.

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'heirlooms'  
were truly  
Limited  
Editions

## SHELF STUFF

Fumbling with a blob of clay, the novice art student molded the lumpy brown ash tray. Meanwhile, a small wooden chest took form in Industrial Arts that would, when completed, grace the shelves of a proud parent.

On possibly every shelf in America sits a lumpy brown ash tray, if not in actuality, in essence. A project completed by a child is considered a treasure, by mom and dad, if even to the untrained eye it appears to be junk.

"We do a lot of cool stuff in the shop classes," said junior Rich Loudermilk. "We rebuilt a go-cart in welding and that was a lot of fun and we also made a habit

of fixing whatever the other kids brought in."

The industrial arts teachers, Mr. Norman Holmes, metals and woods; Mr. Arden Smith, drafting and graphic arts; and Mr. Dave Staples, auto shop, followed their normal patterns as beginning carpenters tackled things with drawers and the graphic arts students learned how to operate a printing press.

If you're talented enough, you can create whatever your mind creates," said Mr. Holmes.



**CARVING** a miniature totem pole, junior Sean Gaines uses only a knife to create his crafts project

**PREPARING** to remove a windshield, senior Jason Kellerman loosens the necessary bolts for his project in auto shop.





**COMPLETE CAUTION** In making a cut with the table saw was essential as Dave Sell cuts a piece of wood for his woods project.

**ROUGH CUTS** form the beginnings of Lynette Urbanski's totem pole in Mrs. Sharon Cataldi's sixth hour Crafts class.



**BOOKWORK** is also required before freshman Andy Przybyla could begin hands-on project work in woods class.

“

... you can create  
whatever your mind  
creates.

— Mr. Norman Holmes

”



Computers and math had to be digested each day to get ahead of the homework rush

## DAILY DOSAGE

Some people felt that higher math was a little like medicine; even though it wasn't always pleasant, it was useful and beneficial and had to be taken every day.

"Preparing for post-high school training is the objective of the departments, while each course is basically concentrated on preparations for the next class," said Mrs. Mary Love.

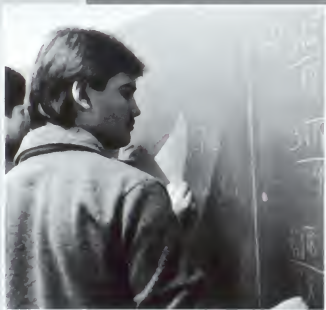
"The new books are easier to understand, if you don't get a problem at first, you can always pick it up later because the exercises in the books are constantly repeated," said junior Jeff Sawaska.

Computers figured out math problems and some difficult problems had to be

answered with electronic assistance.

At first, the school had only clunky manual typewriters and cumbersome adding machines. In 1980 the first computers, Commodores, arrived. Then in 1984, the computer labs expanded to take in Apple computers. In that same year, computer courses were required of all freshmen. A new lab was added in 1986 and computers became available to anyone who had need of a one. This steady progress helped considerably in the mad scramble of students trying to complete last-minute compositions. The only step left was to get an assignment machine that left students with no work to do at all.

**MRS. MILLIE POSTMA** teaches how to find the area of a rectangle to her first-hour Algebra 1 class.



**AT THE BEGINNING OF** Mrs. Mary Love's third-hour Algebra 2 class, junior Steve Kil works a scientific notation problem





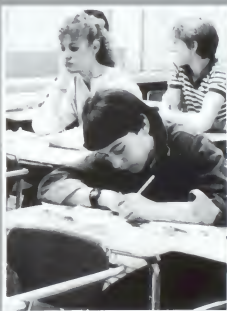
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**FINISHING** his assignment, freshman Dan Holobawski works in his first-hour Algebra 1 class.



**SETTING ASIDE** his algebra, freshman Jim Stigall works on a journalism layout for his fourth-hour class.

**ENGROSSED** in a manuscript for Mr. James Nicholas' first-hour typing class, Canadian junior Anic Gagnon, begins her first year in an American school.



**FIRST YEAR** staff member, junior Jeff Koszut decides which pictures should be used for his Student Council spread.

**YEARBOOK** staff includes (front) Jeff Morgan, Jeff Koszut, Steve Winn, Curtis, Giacolona, and Derek Steveski. (Middle) Luanne Gilkey, Julie Weighman, Alice Stanley, Dan Winn, and Erica Kallies (Back); Mr. Mike Frazier, Steve Kil, Shane Szutenbach, John Walker, and Doug Patchin.



**THE CAKE** baked by advisor Mr. Mike Frazier to celebrate the awards won by by the 1986 KEY is served by Doug Patchin, editor-in-chief.

Residents  
adapt to  
'Limited'  
lifestyle

## HIGH TECH HOME

Rhythmic tap-tapping could be heard on the lone typewriter that was left in the yearbook room. The others had been replaced by computers.

Back in 1980, technology reached into the far corner of this room. Yet even that equipment had become obsolete. New software and IBM style computers became part of the new yearbook routine.

Gone were copy sheets and accounting ledgers. Instead, typesetting complete with advanced coding commands and electronic bookkeeping brought true state-of-the-art yearbookkeeping. The horizon would bring electronic page design into the small township school.

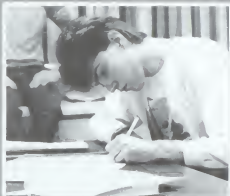
But to an average staffer, the room was more than four walls filled to the ceiling with technology. At deadline, nine or more hours might be spent checking,

rechecking and printing history. As Dan Winn said whenever entering the room "I'm home."

The '86 KEY, began the pay off as quality rose above all previous efforts. With a theme of "The Right Combination," *The Key* won National Scholastic Press Association All-American Honors, which placed the book in the top 5% of the country. It also earned a Columbia Medalist Award and placed fifth in "Best of Show" at the N.S.P.A National Convention in Chicago.

"At the Ball State University workshop, *The '87 KEY* won a theme development award. We competed against schools twice our size and budget to get this award. Out of 58 entries, we placed third. We're pretty proud of this accomplishment," said junior Doug Patchin, editor-in-chief.

**SHANE SZUTENBACH** layout editor  
 designs the Academic section of the yearbook Shane  
 is also responsible for the Sports pages



**COPY EDITOR** Luanne Gilkey, who is also a  
 second-year staff member, searches for the Student  
 Life disks.

**DESIGNING** the art/industrial arts layout, junior  
 Ericka Kallies works on the Academic section of the  
 yearbook.

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 schools twice our  
 size . . .

— Doug Patchin

”

**PART OF THE** curriculum in Salesmanship class is to listen to guest speakers as freshman Dena Dahl and senior Julie Wicker find out.

**TAUGHT BY** Mrs. Jean Kirk, junior Lisa Foreman learns what being a parent is like in her Child Development class.



**ASSISTING** Mrs. Jarrett first hour, Mr. Jim Brown, sales manager from Circle Oldsmobile explains how to get more car for your money.



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of the most  
adaptable  
student was  
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with yeast to candy making was the material learned.

"I enjoy teaching Foods because it is something I am interested in," said Mrs. Ruth Eskilson.

In Consumer Ed., as most students called it, Mrs. Ann Jarrett taught the basic concepts of economic management.

"In Child Development, I teach how children grow and develop physically, psychologically, socially, and emotionally by taking them on field trips to the hospital pediatric wards," said Mrs. Jean Kirk. "Clothing I and II lets the students learn the fundamentals as well as the more sophisticated details of sewing when they make the more complex articles."



**IN MRS. KIRK'S** Foods 1 class, junior Eric Foust and sophomore Jason Anderson prepare a turkey for their Thanksgiving meal.



“

*... teaching Foods is something I am interested in.*

— Mrs. Ruth Eskilson

”

**FOR HER SIX** weeks project, senior Judy Jarred shows how she would be a good mother in her Child Development class.



**DISSECTING TAKES** a steady hand in order to make the right cut as shown by junior Steve Winn in biology.



**DANCING WITH A SKELETON** 1987 All-American King Ken Owens shows morbid affection during Mr. Robert Krol's fourth hour.



What did gauze, adhesive tape and goopy fish have in common?

## FISHY FIRST AID

"**W**hat more can there be than wanting your students to respect you and learn what you have to teach?" said Mr. Robert Krol, science instructor. "It's all according to the attitude of the students; how much they learn. You can only teach a kid as much as he is willing to learn and that degree varies from year to year."

"It has been challenging to try to teach physics while I was taking a college course in it myself," said Mr. Krol.

"We did a lot of dissection and, for me, that was pretty gross," said Jim Robertson, freshman. "Mr. Krol froze some of his own tropical fish for us and when we went to dissect them, the blood vessels had exploded. There were no organs,

just blood red goop."

Even though it was too late to save the tropical fish, health students learned first aid in their classes because it was a valuable thing to learn and might come in handy later in life.

"Health 1 gives a general overview of health and relating facts of a healthy lifestyle. The students also do demonstration speeches on the various aspects of first aid. Health 2 is a course that does an investigative study of careers and the employment opportunities available in health. This class had special speakers who are now working in a health-related field who give insights to the students," said Mrs. Bonnie Beamer.





**PROPERLY DISPOSING** the remains of a calf, Mr. Krol's lab students complete the dissection.

**A FIELD TRIP** to I U Northwest found Mrs. Bonnie Beamer and her students stopping for a quick lunch at a local mall.



**SWIFTLY SHAVING** the skin off a calf head, junior Paul Paquette begins the search for the brain.

**A 3-D MICROSCOPE** helps freshman Cathy Alexander find a frog's eye in her Biology I class.



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We did a lot of dissection and, for me, that was pretty gross.

— Jim Robertson

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Jayme Bilbruck

**Senior Communication Arts  
Award**  
Danielle Stevens

**Yearbook "Most Valuable  
Staffer"**  
Doug Patchin

**The TIMES "Scholastic  
Journalist" Award**  
Shane Szutenbach

**Pilcher Publishing "Excellence  
in Writing"**  
Luanne Gilkey

**John Phillip Sousa Band Award**  
Stuart Harris

**Outstanding Senior in Choir**  
Julie Zambo

**Southlake Board of Realtors  
Essay Contest**  
Elise Kellman (third place)

**American Legion Girls' State  
Delegates**  
Millie Willy  
Carolyn Xanders

**Alternates . . .**  
Michelle Croak  
Loretta Kujawa

**Boys' State Delegates**  
Doug Patchin  
Dan Barney  
Sam Golf

**Alternates . . .**  
John Walker  
Jeff Koszut

**Cedar Lake Lion's Citizenship  
Award**  
Gretchen Stoll

**"I Dare You" Award**  
Dan Barney  
Carolyn Xanders

**"Voice of Democracy" Award**  
Gretchen Stoll

**American Legion Award**  
Jeff Walls  
Gretchen Stoll

**Amy Reserve Scholar Award**  
Danielle Stevens

**Band "Semper Fidelis" Award**  
Denny Cokenour

**Marine Corps "Devil Dog" Award**  
Peggy Corbett

**Wastside Body Shop Award**  
Charlie Heflin

**Earl Fruehling Memorial Award**  
John Williams  
Mike Holobawski



**ACADEMIC TEAM** (front): Jennifer Beran, Jessica Sasseville, Tim Smith, and Heather Pralle. (Back): Michelle Croak, Loretta Kujawa, Kandy Craig, Mark Bukala, Shannon Davis, Tom Cubit, Denise Mickey, Mr. Steve Landis, coach; Jeff Koszut, and Carrie Kaufman.



**PRIOR TO HIS** presentation of the "John Phillip Sousa Award" to Stuart Harris, Mr. John Gorbail, band director, awaits his introduction.

**TOP TEN SENIORS** Include (front): Danielle Stevens, Stuart Harris, Denny Cokenour, and Gwen Hasse. (Back): Jayme Bilbruck, Kellie McElmurry, Gretchen Stoll, Julie Zambo, Cheryl Massengill, and Nadine Oprea.



**DANIELLE  
STEVENS**  
Valedictorian



**JAYME  
BILBRUCK**  
Salutatorian



**ACCEPTING HIS AWARD** from Miss Linda Beard, choir director, senior Charlie Hefflin was one of dozens of students recognized at Honors Night ceremonies.

“

*The people who  
received awards were  
very deserving.*

— Mrs. Mary Love

”

**FOUR MATHEMATICS** awards categories, including Excellence in Algebra 1, Algebra 2, Geometry, and Pre-Calculus, were presented by Mrs. Mary Love

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The casual  
Class of '87  
had a 'ball'  
before and  
during the  
ceremonies  
by...

## 'HANGING-LOOSE'

**G**raduation should have symbolized maturity.

However, for the Class of '87, it meant freedom and great times.

"A whole bunch of us spent the night on Mr. Brindley's front yard. He didn't know we were going to do it; it was a total shock to him. When he woke up the next morning there were about seven seniors on his lawn, demonstrating their craziness. I tell you, you haven't lived until you've seen Mr. Brindley in his bathrobe," said Ellie Brockman.

Following through with their casual "hang-loose" motto, the graduating class stuck to their unpredictable precedent established about a week before the ceremony by tossing a beach ball around during the benediction at commencement.

The seniors were very responsive to accomplishments that were made by different people, as they exclaimed "oooh and ahh" and cheered loudly after each name was called.



**A SUPER HUG** is given to the new graduate Mark Gruenhagen by his mom after he was given his diploma.



**ESCORTING** each other on the final walk, Rick Sikma and Buffy Stigall get ready to receive their diplomas from Mr. Fetty.



**PRESIDENT** of the National Honor Society, Petty Kenning lead the Pledge of Allegiance before commencement.

**CONVERSING AFTER** receiving their diplomas, graduates Mark Gruenhagen and Johnny Willems plan attending a party after graduation.



**ENJOYING HIS** last moments with his fellow seniors, Ed Kubiak says good bye to his High School days with the way he wants to graduate, with a tassel on his Mousketeer hat.



**GOING THROUGH** the traditional tassel ceremony, the seniors of 1987 know that they have finely made it.

Were the  
seniors  
immature?  
No, not  
really.  
Well ...

## MAYBE A LITTLE

The alleged immaturity was not as deep rooted as some teachers feared, since 80 percent of the seniors planned to attend college or the join the military. The impression of immaturity couldn't eclipse all the good times, even though they were sometimes a little off-the-wall.

Mr. Young, College Prep English teacher, felt that the '87 class was the most "immature" he had ever dealt with.

Valedictorian Danielle Stevens voiced revenge in her speech. "I hope the following class has as much immaturity as we did," she said.

"I am so happy to be out of school. I've

waited for it all my life," said Gretchen Stoll. "It's really great. It seems like I have so much more freedom to do what I want now, instead of keeping set hours. Still, even though I know I'm on the verge of an exciting new life, there is a touch of sadness because things will never be the same. My class and all my friends, we'll all separate and you can never go back to the 'good old days'."

All in all, the "hang-loose," casual way of life perfectly represented the class, its years in high school, and the final ceremony.



**VALEDICTORIAN** Danielle Stevens leads classmates Jayme Bilbruck, Sue Nelson, Julie Zambo, Ginny Foreman, Julie Bakker, and Tracy Phillips in their last official school duty.





**GOING TO GET** her signed diploma, Julie Zambo stops to shake Mr. Fetty's hand after the graduation ceremony is over.

**FINALLY TIME,** Ted Jenkins receives his diploma while saying a few last remarks to Mr. Fetty.



**SALUTATORIAN** of her class, Jayme Bilbruck gives the traditional speech to her classmates and audience.

**BEACHBALL GRADUATION** during the benediction, Coleen Werner threw a beachball and the rest of the seniors joined in.

Fan participation wasn't the best at every game, but the "Die-Hard Wildcat Fans" as they were known to the team, attended every boys varsity baseball game.

# Maxed out

*Limits stretched beyond school*

The latest edition of the school year reached its limit on June 12. That didn't mean planning for the future was complete.

As the year started coming to an end, seniors waited for their "Day of Deliverance," which for them was June 7. Graduating 95% of the senior class, this was one of the biggest graduating classes in Hanover's history and 75% moved on to some form of higher education.

Cedar Lake and the surrounding community experienced many economic and historic changes over the course of the year. Losing two of its oldest landmarks, Cook Lounge and Midway Ballroom, the Hanover community suffered a great loss.

Cedar Lake gained six new businesses, a 300% net increase, creating over 90 new jobs.

In addition to the town complex, Cedar Lake redeveloped the public boat launch and included a miniature playground.

Marching the streets of Cedar Lake on May 9, the Marine Corps color guard presented the flags in honor of all veterans.





# Colophon

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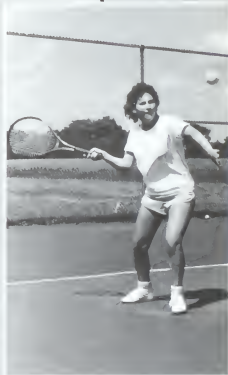
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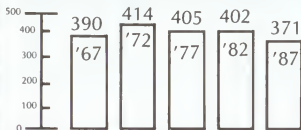
**R**eturning a serve, junior Millie Willy practices for her up-coming singles match against Wheeler.

**E**ntered by the Disabled American Veterans in the Armed Forces Parade, this miniature vehicle symbolizes the mobility of the D.A.V.



## Student Enrollment

Past and  
Present



*This graph shows the historical changes in the student enrollment for Hanover Central's first 20 years*



**P**lacing 5th in discus at PCC, junior Doug Patchin throws his personal best of the season with a toss of 123' 1-1/2".

**A**n early morning fire destroys one of Cedar Lake's historical landmarks, the 68-year-old Midway Ballroom, as firefighters try to extinguish the blaze.



**P**lanning to attend college after graduation Ed Kubiak will be attending Wabash University and Mike Stawicki will study at Purdue University Calumet.



# Fired up

*Eras, old and new, find limits*



**O**n April 20th at 2:47 a.m., firefighters from Cedar Lake, Lowell and Lake Dale rushed to Lake Shore Drive as the 68-year-old Midway Ballroom erupted in flames.

With a limited amount of time firefighters fought the early morning blaze for over six hours, but were unable to save the establishment. "It was a total loss," according to owner Brian Kubal.

By the time police officers were on the scene, the building was engulfed in flames, according to Police Chief Jim Hunley. There was little that could be done to save this historical landmark.

There was no known cause for the fire according to State Fire Marshal's officer Brad Sandbert. He attempted to pinpoint the cause of the blaze which apparently started in the northeast corner of the building.

Losing one community service was a great loss, but it was soon replaced by two others as Cedar Lake gained its own Burger King and the Grand Rapids Sash and Door Company.

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## Fired up . . . to the limit

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Affecting Hanover more directly than all the other changes was the new superintendent, Mr. Robert L. Leturgez, who took office July 1 when Mr. Richard Dimitt retired.

In the community, the Grand Rapids Sash and Door Company and Burger King were two of the business additions. The number may sound small, but then it was a year of "Limited Editions."



**C**hauffered limousines and fancy tuxedos weren't restricted to prom as Chip Stenger models his tuxedo for the day to get a 50% discount.

**H**appy Birthday! Built where an old airstrip used to be, Hanover Central High School celebrates its 20th year as an educational institution.



